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Arcata Bottom subdivision sounds good to Supes

Daniel Mintz MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA BOTTOM - Weighing an Arcata Bottom property owner's desires against the City of Arcata's goal of avoiding development in prime farmland, a majority of the Board of Supervisors has sided with the landowner.

Residential expansion issues were debated when supervisors considered an Arcata Bottom land use designation request at a Sept. 28 General Plan Update hearing.

Property owner Shirley Butler's request for a land use map designation that would allow her to maintain the ability to subdivide her 12.5-acre parcel was considered in the context of recent controversies on adding housing in the Arcata Bottom.

Butler's parcel is adjacent to one on Foster Avenue that was proposed for medium density resi-



Mark Lovelace

dential development several years ago. That proposal was opposed by residents and rejected by the Arcata City Council.

While Butler's request is on a much smaller scale, seeking a designation that would allow subdivision into 2.5-acre parcels, Supervisor Mark Lovelace said it highlights similar issues.

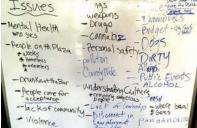
Lovelace said he has met with Butler and is sympathetic to her wish to subdivide the parcel so that each of her two sons can own land

But he said he must also consider "the consistency with the surrounding parcels and knowing that the community has been very, very concerned about creep of development into those working ag lands out there."

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Above, last week's meeting at The Jam. Left, whiteboards document the dialogue. Top photo by KLH | Union; left photo COURTESY STEPHEN GIEDER |

Downtowners form Community PRIDE Project in new effort to address chronic Plaza-area problems

Kevin L. Hoover MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - Another attempt to civilize

the Plaza is underway, and it's different than previous ineffectual efforts. While downtowners have complained for

years about panhandlers, perpetual partyers and petty crime, there's a widespread perception that conditions have deteriorated to a new low this year.

Businesspeople, residents and tourists alike report feeling overwhelmed and at times intimidated by an out-of-control street scene. While special events find the Plaza a family-friendly wonderland, day-to-day conditions require navigating sidewalks clogged with constant coin cadgers, catcallers and belligerents. Alleys and doorways are commonly trashed and used as toilets. Families

daring to go out for an evening on the town stand a good chance of being exposed to unpleasant, even menacing behavior.

Multiple posted warning signs to the contrary, anyone expecting to use the Plaza and not be awash in dogs, cannabis and cigarette smoke, boozers and boorish behavior will be disappointed. Surrounding streets pose further risk of harassment, especially for women. Comfort levels are severely compromised, with some people pledging to avoid downtown altogether.

Downtown businesspeople feel doubly damned - they're besieged with noise, garbage, thefts and harassment, while potential customers effectively punish them by avoiding their businesses so as not to have to deal with the burly street scene.

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Witness upends Arreaga defense

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION FIELDBROOK/EU-REKA – A Fieldbrook man who flipped his testimony may have nullified the defense claim that there were no eyewitnesses to the murders of two lovers by suspect Jason Michael Arreaga of Lucerne in September 2014.

In a complete aboutface from a year ago, Fieldbrook lawn keeper and prosecution witness Rodney Coombes told the court last week that Arreaga brandished his pistol at him and yelled "Do you want some of this?!" as Coombes fled down the semi-circular driveway of the travel trailer residence off Fieldbrook Road of Angelique Eller, who also testified last week.

Pointing to Arreaga at the defense table as the man with the gun, Coombes said murder victim Harley Hammers

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❖ ON THE PENINSULA

New government in the works

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

SAMOA PENINSULA – A new services district may be formed to take control of Samoa, Fairhaven, Finn Town and other parts of the North Spit.

In the coming weeks, the all-volunteer Samoa Peninsula Fire Protection District plans to submit an application to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) for the creation of a new services district. The fire district would be reorganized into a full-blown services district

serving the peninsula from the town of Samoa south all the way to the jetty. The area encompasses about 2,134 acres, including residential and industrial properties, as

well as parks and beaches.

The new services district would have power over sewer, water, parks, recreation, streelights and fire protection.

The main impetus for creating the district is to allow for the subdivision

and development of the town of Samoa, which is owned by Samoa Pacific Group LLC. The entire town, with about 99 homes, is made up of renters.

Samoa Pacific Group wants to subdivide the land into individual lots, and wants to add 184 new **Troy Nicolini** residential properties, as well as a small business park.

> In order to do so, the company needs to have a governmental agency that will over-PENINSULA * A4

Details released in gruesome machete attack on CHP officer

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

WILLOW CREEK - District Attorney Maggie Fleming has determined that no charges should be filed related to the Dec. 18, 2014 shooting of Richard Estrada near Willow Creek.

All available witness accounts as well as video from a California Highway Patrol car show that

the CHP officer who shot Estrada acted in self-defense. District Attorney Fleming has contacted the family and advised them of her decision.

The following summarizes available information on the case:

At approximately 1:33 a.m., witnesses



Richard Estrada

along State Route 299 near Blue Jay Lane east of Willow Creek heard a loud crash and shortly thereafter lost power. Through the window of her home, one witness saw a broken power pole and a blue car. The car then backed up and parked.

From inside, the witness was unsure if the car had hit the pole.

She called 911 at 1:34 a.m. That witness and other witnesses from the same household went outside to see if anyone was injured in the crash. The only person in the area was a male (later identified as Richard Estrada) walking near the

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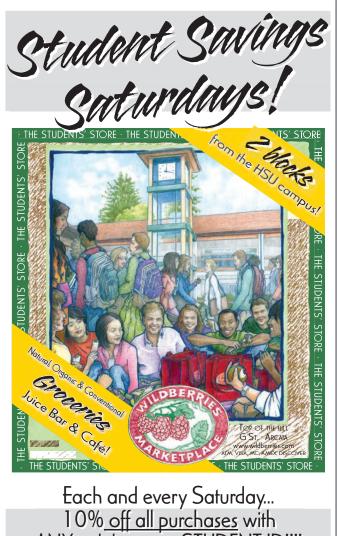
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Psych evals, schedule delay Bullock trial

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION EUREKA - A clogged court calendar and laggard psychiatric evaluations have triggered yet another long delay in the murder trial of Gary Lee Bullock, despite a plea from the victim's sister to expedite the case at last.

Superior Court Judge John T. Feeney granted a new defense motion on Sept. 30 at a late afternoon hearing to reschedule the high profile case from Oct. 13 until Feb. 8, 2016.

Feeney denied the defense request to block Karin Freed, sister of the victim, Father Eric Freed, from addressing the court on the bereaved family's behalf.

Dressed in a blue windbreaker and jeans, Karin Freed stood briefly and appealed for closure, saying the repeated continuances leave her family, in particular her 90-year-old father, in limbo without peace.

Judge Feeney listened sympathetically but consented to the Feb. 8, 2016 date when confronted with the force majeure of Public Defender Caleb Cockram's packed autumn trial schedule and the failure of two of three court-appointed psychiatrists to file their evaluation reports on time on Bullock's mental fitness to stand trial.

One of the mental health examiners had just withdrawn from the case and Feeney indicated he would not name a replacement.

Trial confirmation was slated for Jan. 13, 2016, with an interim hearing set for Oct. 14, 2015 to receive the second doctor's report, assuming it is ready. Bullock, 45, of Redway, is accused of the savage blunt force killing of Father Freed in the St. Bernard Catholic Church rectory in Eureka early on New Year's Day,

The lone suspect pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to multiple counts that include a special allegation of torture, plus burglary, arson and auto theft.

A noticeably heavier Bullock, clad in an orange jumpsuit, appeared at the Sept. 30 hearing but did not speak.



ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT Greenview Park on Lewis Avenue looks a little empty, but that's about to change. The Greenview Playground Project hopes to transform it with a fully accessible playground. The public is invited to the group's Fundraising Launch this Sunday, Oct. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. For more information, call Dan Bixler at (707) 845-1800. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO



CLEANUP COMMANDED Historic Alliance Store burned down in May, and the asbestos-contaminated ruins have blighted the intersection of Alliance Road and Spear Avenue ever since. A Sept. 4 warning letter to property owners John and Edith Toste brought no action, so on Sept. 28, at the urging of the North Coast Air Quality Management District, a formal Notice of Nuisance was issued. It orders the owners to secure the lot, get a demolition permit, hire an asbestos removal contractor and carry out a cleanup within 30 days. KLH | UNION

Machete | Estrada attacked officer with machete

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blue car. They called out to him to see if he was injured and he stated he was OK.

He then walked away as another car approached on State Route 299. When that car was within 50 to 100 feet of Estrada, the witnesses saw him throw something on the ground and heard the sound of glass breaking.

Estrada moved out of the roadway as the car passed. One witness noticed a blue fender by the power pole and believed the blue car driven by Estrada had collided with the power pole. A second 911 call was made at 1:38 a.m.

At 1:41 a.m. California Highway Patrol Officer Timothy Gray was dispatched to the scene. The following is based on Office Gray's description of the incident and law enforcement radio communications.

Officer Gray was given the information that a power pole was down with a possible vehicle involved nearby. He arrived at approximately 2:04 a.m., and drove past the blue car to see if there were any other vehicles or damage. He made a U-turn, came back and parked near the blue car.

Officer Gray requested that dispatch notify PG&E of the need for service and exited his vehicle. Estrada, who had been seated in the blue car when Officer Gray arrived, got out. Officer Gray contacted him near the driver's door of the blue car and asked him what had happened. Estrada replied that he had been in an accident and Officer Gray turned to look at the power pole. When the officer turned back he saw Estrada turn and then come at him swinging an object.

The officer put up his left arm to block the attack, felt severe pain in that arm and was knocked backwards by the impact. Estrada continued to strike at the officer, hitting him repeatedly. With his back on the ground, Officer Gray kept his left arm and leg up in self-defense. Officer Gray pulled his duty weapon and fired 11 shots. Estrada fell to the ground and Officer Gray got up and attempted to use his portable radio to request assistance but saw the radio's cord was cut.

He ran to his patrol car and radioed for assistance at 2:06 a.m. He locked the doors to his vehicle because of his severe injuries and reported that he was losing his ability to see. He advised the dispatcher that he lost sight

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of Estrada but knew he was still moving around and that medical personnel should not exit their vehicle due to the danger. The officer next saw Estrada, who was now naked, moving near the blue car.

At 2:14 a.m., off-duty CHP Officer Eric Nelson received a call at his residence requesting his immediate response to assist Officer Gray. He was told the officer was injured and was locked inside his patrol car. Within minutes, Officer Nelson was at the scene. As he approached, he saw Estrada, naked and on the ground, with blood on his face. After he got out of his car he ordered Estrada to remain in place or he would shoot him.

In response, Estrada said, "Shoot me devil." Officer Nelson ordered Estrada to cross his ankles and put his hands on the ground so he could restrain him in handcuffs. Estrada continued to move, sat up and repeatedly yelled, "Fuck you devil!" Officer Nelson deployed his department issued Taser because Estrada's constant movement would not allow Officer Nelson to take him into custody and provide medical aid

The Taser did not affect Estrada's behavior, leading Officer Nelson to suspect that Estrada was under the influence of drugs.

People who lived near the scene came out to assist Officer Nelson and Estrada was handcuffed. Medical personnel were then able to begin the process of treating him, but Estrada began slamming his face into the asphalt.

As he was lifted onto the gurney, Estrada showed signs of respiratory distress and suddenly stopped breathing. Medical personnel administered CPR from 2:33 to 3:01 a.m., but Estrada did not survive. Time of death was listed as 3:01 a.m.

The weapon Estrada used to attack Officer Gray was a machete with a 16-inch blade. Officer Gray's left forearm was broken, his face bore numerous slashes, as did his left forearm, and one finger was severed from his left hand. Officer Gray was transported by ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata; he was then flown to UC Davis Medical Center where he immediately went into surgery.

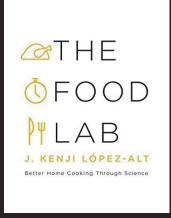
The officer's statement, those of eyewitnesses and the video from the patrol car all indicate that the attack by Estrada occurred within seconds of Officer Gray contacting him in response to the traffic collision.

Multiple strikes by the machete inflicted great bodily injury on Officer Gray and Estrada was on top of him and ontinuing his assault when Officer Gray fired his weapon. o charges will be filed as the officer acted in self-defense.

(Visit madriverunion.com for a more detailed version f this press release.)

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Harbor district candidates divided on bay issues

Daniel Mintz MAD RIVER UNION

SAMOA – In a candidates forum, the potential for Humboldt Bay port development emerged as a signature issue dividing the incumbents and challengers in the November Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District election.

Candidates running for two open seats on the district's Board of Commissioners outlined their views and visions in a Sept. 30 forum at the Samoa Cookhouse hosted by the Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group.

The division between advocates of a railroad-connected port and incumbents who believe that approach is not viable quickly became evident.

Fisheries biologist Patrick Higgins, the incumbent, is finishing his second term as a district commissioner. He said the district's former strategy of "large industrial port development" relies on deep dredging, a "big gamble that didn't pay off."

Higgins said the district chalked up millions of dollars of debt pursuing what he described as an unsuccessful business plan. And he added that through campaigning, he has learned that residents in his district do not support the former plans.

"They don't think the railroad is going to run anytime soon they don't want a large industrial, polluting port that both diminishes the bay and compromises their own health," Higgins said.

He added he believes people instead want "multi-modal trans-



HARBOR HOPEFULS From left, Susan Rotwein, Greg Dale, Nick Angeloff and Patrick Higgins.

portation," "economic diversification" and trail development. Later, he said expanding aquaculture, light industry jobs and business incubation are recent areas of focus that are seeing progress.

His challenger, Susan Rotwein, is a commercial fisher who co-owns McKinleyville's Cap'n Zach's Crab House market and is also a public health nurse. She said the district board's support for commercial zoning in the upland portion of the Woodley Island Marina and relocation of the marina's storage facility have not served the fishing industry well.

Higgins had named expansion of tourism as a potential economic strength, which Rotwein also questioned. "Tourism-based jobs are fabulous – any job is good, but those are entry-level jobs, those are not living wage jobs, Pat," she said.

Rotwein also claimed that there are negative consequences to the district's acceptance of the former Samoa pulp mill site, which the district gained control of to expedite a cleanup of contaminants.

She said maintenance staff has been diverted to carry out security and renovation duties at the site, leaving the Woodley Island Marina vulnerable to disrepair. "Vandalism and prostitution is now happening at the marina due to the lack of security," Rotwein continued.

In the Second District election, challenger Nick Angeloff, a business consultant who chairs the Rio Dell/Scotia Chamber of Commerce, vouched for the validity of the district's former approach and named Jack Alderson, the agency's original CEO, as one of his endorsers.

Angeloff said deep water dredging was an accomplishment and the reason why industrial shipping did not emerge involved conditions beyond the district's control.

"The 15 years spent marketing entail a period of time where the national and the Humboldt economy in particular were in a serious economic downturn," he said.

He added that other ports "modernized their facilities" during that time and with economic recovery, port activity is increasing. "Oakland is increasing their labor union workforce by 150 employees, they're opening up on weekends," Angeloff said. "We need a piece of this."

He said lack of marketing the bay as a shipping port has limited its economic potential. "Central Valley agricultural producers have no idea they can ship through Humboldt Bay," Angeloff continued.

Second District Incumbent Commissioner Greg Dale, who is operations manager of the Coast Seafoods oyster production company, said the district has a variety of economic development plans that are in implementation phases.

Dale said that before he became a district commissioner, he agreed with the plan to market Humboldt Bay as a port. But he said that strategy did not yield results because it is not viable.

"We marketed this port almost to bankruptcy," Dale continued. "That's something we need to continue looking at, I just don't think we need to mortgage our homes to do it."

The district's current board has evaluated barging, railroad development and gravel shipping, he continued. "I think those evaluations were really telling and really interesting but it's just going to be really difficult to do a marine highway here," Dale said. "People don't build inventories to ship on barges in this community – or anywhere, even Oakland couldn't make it work."

Other plans, such as "finding permanent homes" for aquaculture and commercial fishing, have been successfully implemented, he said. Though the forum posed gen-

eral questions and did not facilitate debate, there were some stark disagreements.

Rotwein said the district's debt has increased since 2011 and Angeloff described the district's ownership of the pulp mill as a \$12.5 million liability. He said debt to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency accounts for \$11 million of the liability.

That claim was dismissed as a falsehood by Higgins, who said the district enabled the clean-up of a mill site whose chemical contaminants "sat like a Sword of Damocles."

Rotwein lobbed a seeming bombshell toward the end of the forum. She said that the district "gave away public trust lands in a deal with the pulp mill" and the state's legislature found the action to be "so egregious" that it has mandated new accounting and noticing requirements for the district's future land purchases and sales.

The incumbents did not respond to that but after the forum, Jack Crider, the district's executive director, said Rotwein's statement is "a huge mis-characterization of a senate bill that was proposed by the State Lands Commission to correct our enabling legislation."

Crider said the recent legislation is one of many bills that have corrected flaws in the district's early 1970s enabling legislation.

The district's First District seat will be assumed by Eureka Realtor Larry Doss, as incumbent Commissioner Aaron Newman has decided not to run for re-election.

Downtown | Many suggestions echo those of previous efforts

FROM A1

Police provide a calming influence when they're around, but are spread too thin in 11.2-square-mile Arcata to turn downtown around by themselves.

Pete Ciotti of The Jam (formerly the Jambalaya) is one of a number of downtown bizfolk who is fed up with the anti-family atmosphere in and around the Plaza. Last Friday, the Jam hosted the first meeting of the Community PRIDE Project. It's the latest effort to identify solutions and create a sustained effort to implement them with hopes of curbing excessive behavior and improving conditions in downtown Arcata.

In attendance were 30 or so downtowners, who recited the usual litany of abuses they encounter daily – filth, fights, drug deals and inadequate police response. No city councilmembers or city staff were present. One attendee said he had gone to City Hall and invited several departments to attend, but Police Chief Tom Chapman said he hadn't heard of the event.

"I don't know if it's a sign of the times or what it is," Ciotti said of the downtown troubles.

Attorney Paul Hagen, who works on the Plaza, said the traditional Arcata hippie scene and medical cannabis draw footloose travelers, but that the situation now includes those with mental impairments, "hardened" people and gang behavior.

"Recently something very ugly is showing up that has nothing to do with the hippie scene," Hagen said. "This is not just happening here."

That take was recently echoed by Po-

lice Chief Tom Chapman, who said a more "prickly" and combative crowd had compounded problems downtown.

Ciotti said he was told by an Arcata Police officer that "at night we avoid the Plaza." Another attendee suggested hiring a "private security team" to have a Plaza presence. The city has experimented with security officers and community guides in the past.

Others said relations between citizens and police need improvement, as do communications between police agencies. An APD downtown "annex" or mini-station was suggested.

Hagen said the problem isn't one law enforcement alone can solve. "You can't arrest yourself out of the situation," he said.

Lesser measures such as more ashtrays and trash cans were also suggested. Metal cigarette repositories were installed by the city outside bars a few years ago in an effort to abate butts flowing into storm drains and out to sea. However, they came to grief. The butt collectors were systematically dismantled and reduced to rubble.

Another woman claimed that the "police are scared" of downtown, as are families. "It all comes down to anger, fear and trauma," she said. Another suggestion – one that's come up at downtown brainstorming sessions in past years – is for appointment of a roving downtown mental health or social worker.

Dogs, supposedly disallowed on the Plaza, have become the norm there. Chief Chapman has said APD is under strict restrictions by the Department of Justice regarding "service dogs." As a result, the Plaza has become something of a de facto dog park, with multiple pooches freely frolicking on the square daily.

Another suggestion echoed from past downtown brainstorming sessions was to remove the statue of William McKinley.

Bob Doran spoke of "broken window syndrome," wherein run-down conditions lead to more neglect, eventually bringing down neighborhoods. "What if we cleaned the streets?" he asked, then did just that after the meeting by working with other attendees to fill trash bags with street refuse.

Nancy Stephenson, newly hired by Arcata Main Street after managing a successful Oyster Festival to represent the downtown business organization, said the solution lies in using downtown, not avoiding it. "Keep flooding the Plaza with different cultures," she said. "Don't let these people take over downtown."

Ciotti agreed that mainstreaming downtown would help, "if more of us with families had our picnics and showed up. We need more presence, more positive vibes. Be the change."

Along those lines, Ciotti said he and other downtown businesses were organizing an "Arcata Mardi Gras" event to "beautify and occupy" the downtown.

The newest initiative is just the latest drive to address downtown issues, following on the heels of multiple failed efforts in recent years.

Following the trashing of the Plaza on Halloween, 2011, an elaborate scoping session was held at City Hall, conducted by Humboldt Mediation Services and attended by dozens. The effort resulted in a formal report outlining issues and brainstormed solutions, readable at *madriverunion.com/plaza-scop-* ing-report-released-february-1-2012.

Despite the elaborate effort and the usual calls by city councilmembers for "creative solutions," few to none were implemented.

In 2014, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce mounted another effort on behalf of an unidentified member, conducting a survey of problems and possible solutions and holding a meeting at the California Welcome Center on Heindon Road.

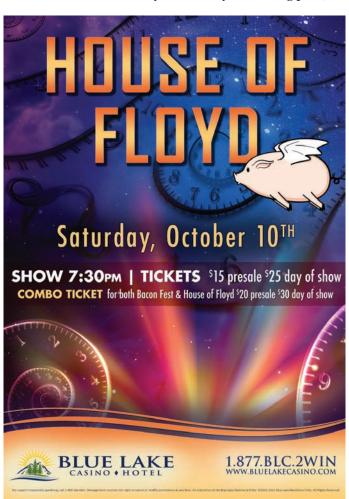
The survey is viewable at *dropbox.com/* sh/ugythkucaistanm/AADUQpCdmaLfks-R48zpTbADwa?dl=o. in three forms: a pdf file titled "Responses Oct 2014," another titled "Summary Oct 2014," and a spreadsheet titled "Results of Survey Oct 2014." (See madriverunion.com for easily clickable links, or the Community PRIDE Project's Facebook page for further information.)

But that effort also faded into nothing, with no material follow-through.

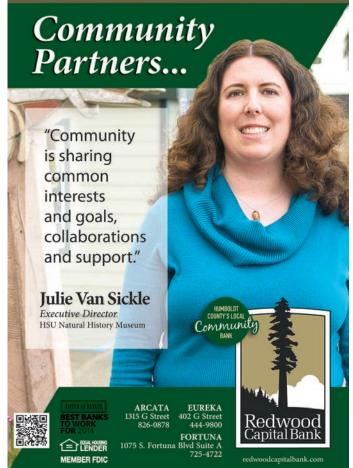
Those efforts were just two of the more prominent initiatives over the last few decades. The topic has also been covered during meetings of the Arcata City Council, Arcata Main Street and various city committees.

The Community PRIDE Project could have a different outcome, or at least some sort of outcome, as it has three key differences from the previous efforts. First, is it being spearheaded by actual downtowners – highly motivated stakeholders who deal with the challenges daily. Second, it is taking place in the midst of the issues, rather than at City Hall or in another part of town. Third, it is planned a continuing project, not just a one-off.

The Community PRIDE Project meets again this Friday at 1 p.m. at The Jam, 915 H St., to pick up where last week's meeting left off. The public is invited to attend.







Samoa | Peninsula voters would decide

see the sewer, water, parks, trails and other infrastructure.

Another impetus for creating the district is to enhance the volunteer fire depart-

Troy Nicolini, a member of the fire district board, said that many of the district's volunteer firefighters have jobs in Eureka and are unavailable to respond to calls during the day on weekdays. When the services district is formed, its employees would be crosstrained as firefighters, available to respond to emergencies on the peninsula.

Nicolini explained that a similar arrangement existed years ago when the mills were active. Back then, the volunteer firefighters were mill workers who could leave their jobs during emergencies.

In order to create the new services district, the Samoa Peninsula Fire Protection District will need to submit a complete application to LAFCO. Nicolini said he hopes to accomplish this within a few weeks.

The fire district board voted 3-1 on Sept. 15 in favor of submitting the application. Board member Craig Spjut said he voted against submitting the application because of fiscal concerns. He also questioned whether it was safe to build additional homes in a tsunami zone.

Once the fire district submits the application, LAFCO would make sure its complete, then seek comments. LAFCO, according to its website, "facilitates changes in local governmental structure and boundaries that fosters orderly growth and development, promotes the efficient delivery of services, and encourages the preservation of open space and agricultural lands."

The LAFCO commission is made up of seven representatives from cities, districts and the county. It would vote on whether or not to approve the formation of the

Nicolini said that before the new district becomes a reality, residents on the peninsula would be asked to weigh in on the issue with a vote either in June or November of next year.

With the services district in place, the Samoa Pacific Group could then move forward with its subdivision and development plans.

This would require an upgrade of Samoa's sewer and water system. The industrial wonderland of Fairhaven would continue to be served by septic tanks.

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Bottoms | Concerns about losing Arcata farmland

The Foster Avenue project provoked "quite a bit of community discussion" and there was consensus that development should be held within Arcata's city limits, Lovelace continued.

Other supervisors leaned toward approving Butler's request, however, noting that the property has been owned by her family since 1862.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said subdivision of Butler's parcels would not be "way out of the ordinary for this area."

Board Chair Estelle Fennell noted that two sides of the property abut built-up areas, including a parcel within the city limit that includes St. Mary's Catholic School.

"So she goes right up to the edge of a built up area on one end and right up to the edge of it on the other end – so it's like a corridor between two of the built-up

areas of in the city," Fennell said.

But farming advocate John LaBoyteaux said the draft update's proposed designation of agricultural-exclusive is aligned with the city's goal of preserving prime soil farmland.

"The city decided some time ago that it didn't want to expand urban development to the west," he continued. "They don't want to provide sewer out there and they don't want to provide water out there."

He described the parcel as being "part of the block of ag land that is west of Arcata – it's all prime farmland and that's why the [2012] Planning Commission said it should be ag-exclusive."

When discussion turned to what would need to be done once Butler seeks the zoning approvals necessary for subdivision, the board's land use attorney said environmental analysis would be

"rigorous" and would draw comments from the city and farmland advocates.

Sundberg was unfazed. "Worrying about what the City of Arcata has to say about me is the last thing on my mind in trying to make these decisions," he said.

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Lovelace reiterated how controversial the proposal for the adjacent Foster Avenue parcel was and added that he could not agree to a land use request that would break up agricultural land. Fennell suggested that it will be difficult to appeare the neighboring residents. She said they opposed the Foster Avenue housing project but also opposed the agricultural use proposed by the Cypress Grove Chevre goat cheese producer.

"I see so many conflicting stories coming out of this one particular area," Fennell continued.

A non-binding straw vote on Butler's request saw approval of it by a three-to-two margin. Lovelace dissented along with Supervisor Virginia Bass, who said she was voting against the request "reluctantly."

Supervisors will continue their review of the draft update on Oct. 19, when they will review glossary definitions, re-consider straw votes and consider land use mapping items that have not been referred by landowners.

Arreaga | Squalid dwellings, stunted lives, dead souls

Ryan

Sundberg

* FROM A1

Jr., "got shot three times as he's running down the driveway."

Coombes said he followed Harley Hammers as they both ran from the flying bullets, which also took the life of Harley Hammers' lover, Angel Robin Tully. Both were 37.

Although Coombes' surprise testimony reinforced Deputy District Attorney Zachary Curtis' strong ballistics case against Arreaga, Public Defender Heidi Holmquist confronted Coombes immediately under cross-examination with a police transcript that recorded him stating a year ago, "I never seen him shoot nobody."

"I know I didn't say that," Coombes retorted, adamant. "They must have misunderstood me."

on the glaring discrepancy, Coombes bellowed, "Right now, this is a bunch of bullshit! I feel like I'm the one being prosecuted! It's the same story [from a year ago] I'm telling you right now!"

So the transcript and the recording are mistaken? Holmquist pursued.

"I want to hear it! " Coombes exclaimed.

"Well, we might get to that later," Holmquist replied evenly, as the cutand-thrust proceeded with a clearly riled witness.

Still resolute despite being caught off-guard by Coombes' U-turn, Holmquist pressed him to describe the gun. "I couldn't really describe it, I don't

know," he answered. But you are certain you saw it? "Yes, I saw a man with a gun. Harley was getting out of his car and I told the officers that." A bullet was recovered later

from inside the driver's door of Harley

Hammers' car. "I was scared to death," Coombes said with feeling. He insisted the investigating detectives "asked if I saw the shooting and I said I did. I told 'em 'two, it might have been three' gun

"I didn't even know if he was shooting at me, I was gettin' the hell out of there!" he testified.

Coombes denied he had been drinking or using methamphetamine before, during or after the murders. He said he had been clean since completing a rehab program some time ago.

Undeterred, Holmquist pressed again, quizzing Coombes about a prior conviction for petty theft in 2007.

"I never stole anything," the witness contradicted.

But he backed down straightaway when the public defender handed him a copy of his rap sheet.

Coombes also claimed he did not recall being convicted in 2013 of car theft - taking it without the owner's consent - and being placed on 18 months' pro-

Holmquist strove to undercut Coombes' credibility at a trial in which addiction, crime, domestic violence

and savage verbal abuse have come up again and again.

The public defender had cautioned jurors at the outset that the Arreaga case would expose them to what she called "the shocking living conditions of Humboldt County's underworld." She argued that it was a world in which her out-of-town client from Lake County had become "entwined" squalid dwellings like Eller's drug pad trailer, broken down vehicles and eyesore junkyards (where Hammers died across the road from Eller's place), single mothers, errant fathers and neglected children, stunted lives and dead souls, staggering vulgarity, incorrigible silliness of mind and arrested emotional development.

Eller's testimony reflected that un-Agitated when Holmquist zeroed in derworld. Rueing her grim and battered 24-foot trailer, she spilled out on the witness stand, "Horrible, it's a horrible place to live" – not only for her but also for her chronically fatherless children.

> Eller testified that in the wee morning hours before the late afternoon murders on Sept. 3, 2014 in her driveway, Arreaga, his teenage girlfriend Carly Michaels and Shavonne Hammers, the dead man's estranged wife, smoked meth together, then drove in separate vehicles to Blue Lake Casino. The adults left Michaels behind with the Eller children asleep because she was too young to be admitted to the

> Courtside, Eller identified Arreaga as the man accompanying Shavonne Hammers and Michaels when they showed up unannounced at Eller's trailer at three o'clock in the morning of Sept. 3.

> Did Eller consider it unusual for three people to knock on her door in the middle of the night with nary a phone call beforehand, Holmquist inquired. "No," said Eller of the two complete strangers and her friend of 15 years, Shavonne Hammers.

> Hours later, Eller was shopping at Bayshore Mall for a belated birthday gift for one of her sons while Arreaga allegedly was opening fire on Harley Hammers and Tully in Eller's driveway minutes after 5 o'clock.

> According to several witnesses, including Eller, rancor prevailed in the triangle among Shavonne Hammers, her estranged husband Harley and his lover Tully, who had been close friends with Shavonne since third grade.

> Eller told jurors that the "volatile" Shavonne had ranted off and on about confronting Tully when she arrived at the trailer and did meth together. Eller confirmed that Shavonne knew that her husband and Tully were living together in an RV across the road behind a rundown metal shed heaped up with old car parts and rusting farm tractor wheels still clad with their aging tires.

Shavonne Hammers did not witness the murders – she was coming out of a

drug-and-alcohol haze in the trailer – but testified she woke when she heard "two pops."

Consistent with the three shots that Coombes claimed he heard fired at Harley Hammers, three bullet wounds were confirmed in his body by the coroner, Dr. Mark Super, who performed the autopsy.

Tully suffered two gunshot wounds, one just below the sternum or breastbone in the upper mid-abdomen, the other in the right shoulder. She had virtually no chance of survival because the first bullet perforated her liver, tore a hole in her aorta – the main artery from the heart to the legs – struck the left adrenal gland and lacerated her left

Her wounds were lethal because the .380 caliber solid black automatic pistol alleged to be the murder weapon carried a magazine of hollow-point ammunition: the bullets' hollowed-out nose expands dramatically on impact like a blossoming flower. The micro-missile unleashes all of its ballistic energy inside the victim's body, inflicting near-obliterative injuries to internal organs.

Super said Tully was shot at "intermediate range" from a few inches to a

Like Tully, Harley Hammers suffered fatal internal injuries, in his case to his liver and left lung, the coroner testified.

Dale Cloutier, a senior criminalist from the Eureka office of the California Department of Justice, provided the jury with a painstaking forensic analysis of the gun found in a lockbox underneath the hood of Arreaga's getaway car, a gold Buick sedan, and of the spent .380 cartridge cases and their copper or copper alloy jackets recovered afterward.

The gun's magazine contained nine bullets, with room for another in its chamber, and Cloutier collected four cartridge cases in Eller's driveway plus a fifth expended bullet that had lodged in the driver's door of Harley Hammers' parked maroon Nissan Maxima. When he was shot, Harley Hammers ran to the end of the driveway, climbed into Coombes's light Mazda pick-up, somehow managed to start it, as Coombes testified, and wound up across Fieldbrook Road near his RV, dying.

Like the bullet fragments found at the crime scene, those extracted at the autopsy matched the murder weapon without exception, according to Clout-

If Holmquist chooses to provide the jury with the recording of Coombes' initial declaration to investigators "I never seen him [Arreaga] shoot nobody," Deputy District Attorney Zachary Curtis can point nevertheless to the weight of ballistics and forensic evidence brought to bear against the state's lone suspect.

The trial continues this week.

FIELDBROOK HOMICIDE CHRONOLOGY

September 2, 2014

· Jason Michael Arreaga, 30, of Lucerne, and Shavonne Hammers, 36, drive 190 miles to Humboldt County accompanied by Arreaga's teenage girlfriend, Carly Michaels.

• Shavonne Hammers, mother of three and a drug addict, is homeless after breaking up with her boyfriend and plans to stay with her mother in McKinleyville.

· Arreaga agrees to make the trip in his father's Buick Regal in return for \$100 Shavonne Hammers offers for gas money.

• Shavonne Hammers denies making phone calls during transit to arrange drug deals. She and Arreaga share meth before leaving Lucerne.

September 3, 2014

• The trio arrives unannounced at about 3 a.m. at the travel trailer residence in Fieldbrook of Angelique Eller, mother of three, a friend of Shavonne Hammers for 15 years and a companion drug user. Eller "allowed me to sell drugs and heroin at her place," Shavonne Hammers testifies.

• Eller lives on the 4400 block of Fieldbrook Road, opposite a residence occupied by relatives of Shavonne Hammers' estranged husband, Harley Hammers Jr., 37. He and his girlfriend, Angel Robin Tully, also 37, live in a motorhome parked in back and have been talking about marriage.

• Shavonne Hammers, a close friend of Tully's since third grade, is angry about the love affair and knows the couple is living across the road. She is upset that Tully has been "interfering" in the lives of the Hammers' children.

· After sharing meth, Eller, Arreaga and Shavonne Hammers head in separate vehicles for Blue Lake Casino, leaving Michaels behind with Eller's two sleeping sons.

 Sometime before noon, Harley Hammers and Tully pull into Eller's dirt and gravel driveway. Tully and Shavonne Hammers, who had returned from the casino hours before, trade verbal salvos. Arreaga allegedly pulls out a handgun and fires two warning bullets at Harley Hammers' feet, kicking up dust. The lovers depart.

• Minutes after 5 p.m., the lovers return to Eller's driveway and a second confrontation ensues. Shavonne Hammers and Michaels are inside the trailer, unaware at first of the impending climax.

· Arreaga allegedly shoots Tully, then Harley Hammers with a .380 caliber automatic pistol. Tully dies in the gravel and duff.

• Neighbor Rodney Coombes pulls up in his light Mazfa pick-up truck at the sound of the gunfire aimed at Tully. As he approaches the scene, he hears two or three shots aimed at Harley Hammers.

· Harley Hammers makes it to the end of the driveway and climbs into Coombes' truck, drives back across the road to his RV in a junkyard and collapses on the pickup's bench seat. The engine is revving when help arrives.

September 4, 2014

 About 12:30 a.m., officers stop Arreaga's Buick at the Singly Hill offramp in Loleta. According to the prosecution, Arreaga denies all knowledge of the shootings. But Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies later recover the .380 caliber pistol from a lockbox in the car's engine compartment, along with Shavonne Hammers' belongings crammed in the trunk. Neither she nor Michaels is arrested. Arreaga is taken into custody.

• The defense argues that Shavonne Hammers had strong motives to commit the murders, but offers no physical or ballistics evidence.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Behold the decline in propriety, sanity, sanitation and civilization

- Friday, September 4 4:18 p.m. Still another report came in of clusters of people swarming the sidewalk outside a Plaza business, smoking, drinking, carousing and generally being obnoxious.
- Saturday, September 5, 3:09 p.m. Travelers garbaged and dogged in an H Street alley, complicating the worklife and income-earning ability of businessfolk whom they relentlessly cadge and catcall whenever the employees dare to emerge from their shops.
- Sunday, September 6 1:01 a.m. After yelling at employees of a Uniontown supermarket, a man in blue pants went outside and peed on some cars.
- 5:14 p.m. A resident at Old Arcata and Jacoby Creek roads alerted police to game camera photos of a fullgrown mountain lion in her yard.
- Monday, September 7 2:47 p.m. Equestrians at the Diamond Drive trailhead were reported blocking the way with horse trailers as they saddled horses and let their big dogs run wild.
- Tuesday, September 8 10:15 a.m. Something cut a lock off a fence gate and then tampered

with a company van's gas tank, apparently thirsting for the petrochemical nectar within.

10:59 a.m. Two shots rang out

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near Patrick Court, sounding something like this: Pow! Pow! Yelling was heard afterward, but it didn't seem associated with the shots; just the usual Arcata dullard-din.

1:07 - 1:29 p.m. Bur-

geoning herds of dog- and backpack-bearing socialites slouched about in an alley-engulfing afternoon soirée out back of the Plaza bars, triggering consternation and calls to police.

1:07 p.m. A red-haired woman pledged death by strangulation to a man should he stray from the confines of an I Street store.

1:29 p.m. At Ninth and H streets, expert texpert choking smokers piled up along the sidewalk, encumbering passage and respiration.

11:17 p.m. Another blustering manchild in overalls outside a Plaza hotel argued needlessly with guests and said his dog would bite them.

• Wednesday, September 9 3:27 a.m. At this hour, a woman

called reporting related financial and canine conundra: her roommate isn't paying the rent, plus his dog scratches a lot and prob-

> ably has rabies. Essentially, she is subsidizing a rabid animal to share her home.

> 12:59 p.m. Two men, one with a top hat and another with long hair, positioned themselves outside a slouch-

about-wracked H Street business, and held up a sign asking for "HASH." The THC-desirers were soon dispersed like an exhaled bong hit.

8:24 p.m. A Samoa Boulevard resident reported methamphetamine seeping through the ceiling.

• Thursday, September 10 3:17 p.m. A phalanx of shirtless toughs milled about at the portal to a Valley West mobile home park. A citizen was concerned about young students walking home past the lingerers.

4:44 p.m. A suicide victim was discovered in the Arcata Community Forest, and various agencies responded to the scene.

6:26 p.m. Someone picked up

gon, gave him a ride to Arcata and dropped him off. The driver then discovered that his wallet was nowhere to be found.

9:43 p.m. Strangulation now being the groovy go-to technique for spurious death threats, a Redwood Park camper called police from his temporary homestead in the meadow to report that a man nearby was promising to do just that once the camper fell asleep. 9:55 p.m. A man on G Street was heard yelling about water, and that glass was melting in his hands.

• Friday, September 11 9:10 a.m. An honest, hardworking businessman objected to a car camper throwing garbage all over his property. His objections led to an unpleasant argument and the offender roaring off in a Nissan pickup truck. 9:15 a.m. At the other end of town, a clump of campers outside a Giuntoli Lane business had a superdeluxe sleazoid setup featuring tarps, blaring music and

12:47 p.m. Surly swarmabouts at Veterans Memorial Park made more honest, hardworking pass-

rude comments directed at hon-

est, hardworking passersby.

a hitchhiker named Jack in Ore- ersby (and probably even dishonest, lazy ones) uncomfortable.

1:06 p.m. A man came to APD to report that something named "Tara" was following him around, talking on a walkie-talkie, fighting vehicles and hitting him. Even inside the police station, he could hear her walkie-talkie.

1:09 p.m. Someone was reported inside a sleeping bag in Sunny Brae Park with a computer monitor and other property scattered around the campsite.

8:03 p.m. Dogs, dope smoke and dubious denizens roiled in a picturesque H Street alley.

11:22 p.m. After a closing-time argument with employees, a man in a white hoodie remained right outside a Westwood Center store's front door, as if lying in wait. Employees huddled inside, frightened to leave the safety of the store. Police came, and by then the looming loon was gone.

• Saturday, September 12 2:20 p.m. A hand truck and centrifuge blower were stolen from a J Street church.

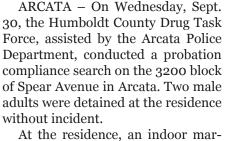
2:42 p.m. Veterans Park burgeoned with burliness, until the boors and bounders were dispersed.

Search turns up stolen gun, grow, butane hash lab and bad judgment



Gary Earl Goddard





HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

ijuana growing operation, a butane hash oil extraction system and concentrated cannabis were found.

Agents also discovered a loaded .45 caliber handgun that had been reported stolen from Pacific Outfitters in Eureka on Aug. 8.

Gary Earl Goddard was arrested on suspicion of cultivation of marijuana and violation of the terms of his

Tucker Jordan probation. Labs Tucker Jordan Labs was arrested for alleged manufacturing of concentrated cannabis by chemical extraction, possession of concentrated cannabis and possession of stolen property.

Man arrested on attempted murder charge up Fickle Hill

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

FICKLE HILL - On Thursday, Oct. 1, at approximately 11:25 a.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call from a male victim, age 45, stating he was just shot at. The victim stated he was hiding in the 7700 block of Fickle Hill Road in Arcata.



Courtney Tyler Fleming

When deputies arrived, they found a male, Courtney Tyler Fleming, age 36, of Eureka, waiting outside a vehicle that was parked in front of a gate leading to private property.

Deputies noticed severe damage to the front end of the vehicle, and the gate looked as though it had been rammed.

Deputies questioned Fleming and noticed spent bullet casings near the vehicle, then detained him for further

questioning while other deputies searched for the victim. Deputies located the victim, who told deputies he owes Fleming money. The victim voluntarily got in the car with Fleming and they drove down Fickle Hill Road at a high rate of speed and crashed into the gate where

deputies eventually located Fleming and the vehicle. The victim told deputies that while in the car, he and Fleming got into a heated argument. During the argument, Fleming allegedly threatened the victim with a firearm. The victim, fearing for his safety, fled the vehicle and as he ran away he could hear several shots being fired in his direction. The victim was able to get away safely; he received minor injuries while fleeing but was not shot.

Courtney Tyler Fleming was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked on suspicion of attempted murder with a firearm. His bail was set at \$500,000.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED The individual found dead on the Hammond Trail Sept. 25 has been identified as Jared Foster, 25, of the Willow Creek area. The Humboldt County Coroner's Office has ruled his death a suicide.

Binge drinker gets naked, two others get violent

· Saturday, September 9:54 a.m. A small, black purse, containing an old-school LG flip phone and a pink pepper spray key chain was found on a retaining wall on Chance Lane in McKinleyville.

4:08 p.m. On Patrick's Point Drive north of Trinidad, Charlie McCollum and his girlfriend were chugging whiskey. As they got soused, they started to argue. The argument eventually turned violent, with McCollum allegedly choking his girlfriend. He was arrested and booked into the county jail on suspicion of spousal battery.

· Sunday, September 20 2:10 **p.m.** While an employee of the CVS



on Central Avenue in McKinleyville was working, outside in the parking lot someone scratched his car and poured a sticky fluid on the door.

11:42 p.m. Kilda Chiloquin started ripping signs off the walls at a brewery in Mack

Town, so deputies were summoned. In assessing Chiloquin, deputies found him to be swaying back and forth and very unsteady, with gravity trying to lure him to the floor. His eyes were red and watery, and his speech was slurred. He was arrested on suspicion of being drunk in public and booked into the drunk tank.

· Monday, September 21 11:35 a.m. According to the Sheriff's Office, in Trinidad Deiter Delpardo allegedly assaulted his wife by pushing her to the ground and slugging her several times.

· Tuesday, September 22 1:26 a.m. Security forces at a seaside casino near Trinidad found Daniel Hillereir sleeping naked in the back of his car. Deputies arrived on scene and arrested Hillereir on suspicion of being drunk in public and for violating the terms of his probation. He was booked in the county jail.

1:47 a.m. In the Safeway parking lot, two males and a female allegedly "jumped" a woman because she was "talking shit" about Dax Brown, who was shot to death in a gang-involved shooting Sept. 5 in Eureka.

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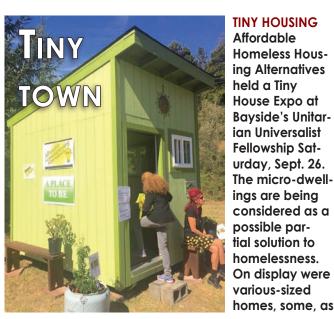
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one person described the unit at right, "so small you have to go outside to change your mind." Below, Fhyre Phoenix, who takes personal responsibility for housing people with his Project Blue Moon.

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Arcata Bay Crossing gets people off the streets

Kevin L. Hoover
Mad River Union

ARCATA – At least 32 people, 15 of whom have particular difficulty navigating life on the streets, are now safely off them and in secure, supported housing.

Arcata Bay Crossing (ABC), a \$5.7 million project at 280 E St., has been years in the making. The new apartment building beside the southbound U.S. Highway 101 onramp helps provide a key component in Arcata's continuum of care for the homeless and those at risk for being so.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, the multiple organizations which collaborated on the project held a celebratory ribbon cutting, though the 32-unit, two-story complex was already fully occupied.

"ABC is a great addition to the community and it provides high-quality secure housing to people who otherwise would be homeless or in very insecure housing situations," said Mayor Michael Winkler. "And it provides the support services that many people here need."

As to whether the housing would help relieve pressure on public spaces, Winkler offered a qualified response. "It's one component. There are a lot of factors that contribute to that,



OPEN FOR LIVING Supervisor Mark Lovelace addresses the crowd at the ABC opening. Below, Steve Porter at home.

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and this can make some

Mark Lovelace said he has

been following the project's

construction progress as it

rose up next to Arcata Bay

Self Storage over the past

project complete now,"

Lovelace said. "Watching

"It's awesome to see this

Third District Supervisor

difference."

several months.

it step by step, even before they broke ground, the work that went into making this happen. It's taken a lot

"Homelessness, getting people into housing, is complex," Lovelace observed.

of time and a lot of different

partners."

Karen "Fox" Olson, executive director of Arcata House, said ABC will "make a dent" in the homeless crisis, and hoped that the project will serve as a model for further, similar facilities here and elsewhere. "We need about 40 more of these," she said.

Multiple organizations collaborated on the project: Housing Humboldt, Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation, the Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) and Arcata House Partnership, with funding from the

Low Income-Housing Tax Credit program, PNC Real Estate, the Mental Health Services Act administered by CalHFA, the City of Arcata and the North Coast Grantmaking Partnership.

Fifteen units are dedicated to those with mental health issues. For them, DHHS will provide support services. Arcata House will provide services for tenants in four of the units. Twelve units are for those at risk of homelessness, whose annual income is less than \$24,180, which is 60 percent of the local median income.

Each apartment includes a living room, kitchen and bath. The units are light and modern, and secure behind a steel fence.

Designed by Joyce Plath, the complex boasts an onsite manager, laundry room and community room. A landscaped courtyard includes benches and the Arcata Bay Self Storage mural, which is no longer visible from the street.

Streets in the area have been paved and re-paved, and new parking created.

Steve Porter, a talented artist whose work has appeared in the *Arcata Eye*, was thrilled to have a comfy pad. "I've been homeless for a year-and-a-half," he said. "This is great."

The ABCs of homelessness

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ALVES

he colder, hopefully wetter, season is closing in again. For the next six months, living outdoors in Humboldt is going to be vastly uncomfortable and unhealthy. For a few lucky souls, it will be a warmer, safer winter.

The opening of Arcata Bay Crossing, a 32-unit supportive housing complex, chips away at the massive problem. Fifteen of the small apartments are reserved for tenants with mental health issues. They will be assisted by staff from the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services. Four will be managed by Arcata House and another 12 are reserved for those whose income is less than 60 per cent of the local median.

The studio apartments each include a small kitchen and bath. For most of the tenants, this is the first time in years they have had a safe, warm place to live, and the hope of being able to stay.

Arcata Bay Crossing serves a specific subset of people without homes. They have to have some money, often from disability payments. Some need help in coping with the problems that have gotten them evicted in the past.

Others mostly just need a decent place they can afford. The newly built complex is sturdy and clean. There's an onsite laundry. The project took years to complete, at a cost of \$5.7 million. Nearly a dozen agencies cooperated to make it happen. The executive director of Arcata House said it will make a dent in the need, but the area needs about 40 more like it.

Sadly, there isn't even one more chunk of money that big to be used for another complex. Arcata Bay Crossing brings 32 people in from the cold, and that's a huge accomplishment, but there are hundreds more out there. More help is needed.

When I read a story about a free clinic for the dogs of people without homes, I was struck by the fact that several of those who came live in campers or small RVs. It seems to me that is a segment of the population that might be more easily helped than most. They have a place to get in out of the weather, it is mobile and what they need most is a place where they can park legally. That's a smaller challenge than housing folks who camp out. I'm not saying it's a snap, but it's a place to start. Rates at commercial RV

parks in the mid-county area start at \$38 per night for the smallest spaces with the fewest amenities.

There are generally discounts for weekly stays but also limits on how long a camper can remain. Some require payment by credit card or have rules such as "no clothes lines." They cater to the more upscale travelers with bigger budgets.

Some stores allow travelers in RVs to stay overnight in their parking lots. Could they consider permitting poor locals to do that? A whole bunch in a single lot could be a problem, but one or two might be manageable.

They would want to know the prospective parkers didn't have criminal records, but having a presence overnight could even enhance security.

I know insurance liability would be a concern, but maybe one of the nonprofit organizations would be able to help with that. It seems as if registered, screened campers would offer little risk.

Churches typically have good sized parking lots that sit empty most of the week. Could each adopt one camper? They might limit the length of stay, or get to know the camper and allow a longer stay.

"The homeless guy" is much different than "Joe, a 49ers fan who worked in a mill," or "Sally, who knits caps and makes the best banana bread you ever tasted." There are a lot of property owners who could use a set of eyes and ears and do a good deed at the same time. It would at least be

worth trying.

Another step to whittling away at the problem is tiny houses. Lots of locals attended a recent event in Bayside featuring some models. Most were very basic, without utilities or bathrooms.

One is so small it can be pulled behind a bicycle. It costs \$300 for materials and the man who builds them donates his labor. It's literally an enclosed place to sleep with a small storage locker, but that is so much more than most unhoused people have that it would seem like a castle.

It will take all kinds of solutions to get as many people as possible inside, and there will always be a few who are so damaged they can't make it.

It's equally as important to help keep those who have housing but are in danger of losing it. It's all about who you consider to be the deserving poor.

Elizabeth Alves wonders if anyone deserves to live in the bushes. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.



Homelessness spreads

lack of it continues to be in the news over the past couple of weeks. Drawing on disparate sources, I was shocked to learn that the estimated homeless population in Los Angeles County is over 800,000 individuals. Apparently, the trimming jobs and gener-

ous benefits are not attracting as many homeless to Humboldt County as some seem to believe.

Things are no better in San Francisco, where

the number of people urinating on the streets has caused the city to install special concrete that repels urine. The San Francisco Chronicle reports that some employees of tech firms like Pay Pal and Apple are living in their cars because they aren't making enough to afford the rising rents in the Bay Area. The *Chronicle* also reports rent controls on large swaths of housing are expiring with rents set to jump beyond the means of the current tenants. Some jurisdictions are stepping in to protect those tenants.

And let's just throw in that between 2007 and 2014 the nationwide population of homeless public school students doubled and now stands at 1.36 million. Recovery? I don't think so.

Clearly, homelessness is trending up, despite some good faith efforts like the Arcata Bay Crossing project, which cost a fortune, took a very long time to put together, and will serve a small portion of those in need. When we abandoned the concept of public housing back in the 1970s and switched to the privatized model of housing, we embraced that most cherished belief of supply-side, trickle-down adherents that the "free market" would bring about the most desired and

perfect solution to housing. If you believe that, you should probably be investing in mobile home parks.

Eureka Police Chief Mills believes that his city

is on the right track with their policy of herding, harassment and evicting families from services in favor of single homeless. What happens to the families is a little fuzzy but is apparently based on the idea that affordable housing will somehow be there for them.

Down in Los Angeles, the county is gearing up to spend a big chunk of money on housing. In the Bay Area, rent control is gaining support as a way to save neighborhoods from destructive exploitation.

In Arcata, the concept of rent control is close to anathema. The landlord class is as close to the economic edge as their tenants. They're using their tenants to augment their own income and maintain their standard of living.

Mary Ella Anderson lives in a mobile home park where many mobiles have already been abandoned because of rising rents.

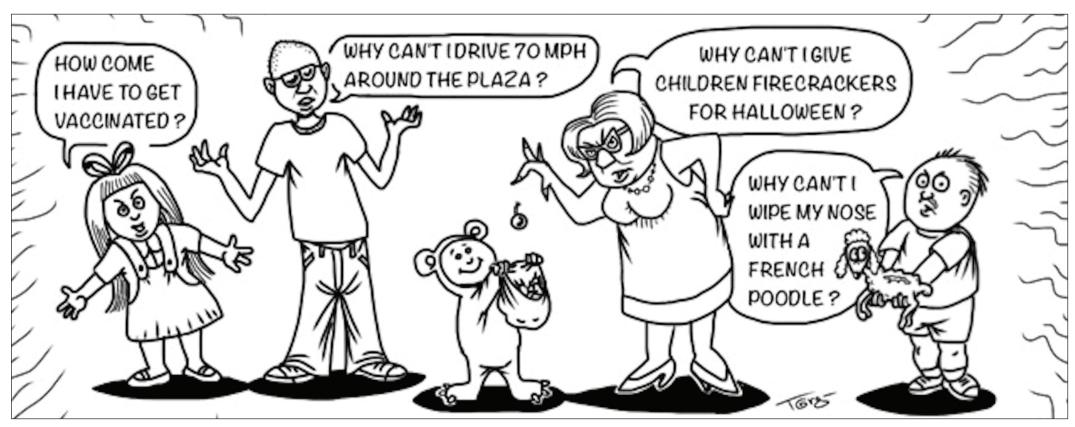


Under general supervision, operates, maintains, and controls the District's water pumping, distribution and water treatment facilities; performs basic laboratory testing and sample collection; performs preventative maintenance checks and repairs of the District water pumping, distribution and treatment facilities, machinery, equipment, structures, and grounds; and performs other related duties as required. Treatment plant experience highly desirable. Minimum Grade II Operator Certification and Grade II Distribution required. T-3 and D-3 preferred but not required. Salary range \$4,192 - \$5,095 plus excellent benefits including deferred compensation. Deadline for receipt of applications October 9, 2015. Call (707) 443-5018 for an application or visit http://www.hbmwd.com





PINION



News item: Petition drive to rescind student vaccination requirements fails to gather enough signatures; citizens not sold on "parental right" whose only outcomes are greater exposure to preventable disease and sick children.

Trinidad needs realistic, unbiased rental policies

After reading and rereading the letter from Kathleen Lake regarding Trinidad's General Plan (Union, Sept. 23), I find it totally remiss that she does not openly state she is a City of Trinidad Planning Commis-

There are debatable issues contained in the letter because Lake is so obviously personally opposed to short-term rentals. Times have changed over the 30 years we have lived in Trinidad.

Trinidad will never be the little family town it once was many, many years ago. Property values have soared and most young, starting out families cannot afford to buy residential property in Trinidad. If a survey was taken of the age bracket that has purchased homes in Trinidad over the past 10 years it would most likely show predominately retired folks and the few that have a lot of excess income to spend on homes and want to live by the ocean.

Because of Lake's inability to take a rentals I believe she should recuse herself the Second District. from any involvement as a Planning Com mittee member on this issue.

We need people who are able to weigh all sides of the issue on any topic that the City of Trinidad addresses. All points of view need to be considered and any decisions should be based on facts and figures, not emotional positions.

The rentals represent a small percentage of homes in Trinidad and the town receives a hardy payback in the form of bed taxes. There appears to be 37 vacation dwelling units (VDUs) active out of 220 homes, which is 17 percent of housing stock being used as VDUs.

This past year, VDUs brought in the leading revenue stream for Trinidad in the form of "Transient Occupancy Tax" at \$126,000. Without this income the city would be in a different financial status than it currently enjoys.

My husband and I are owners of a VDU and have been for 10 years – we have had vacation rentals on both sides of our residence at various times during this period so we know firsthand about the many sides of this issue.

We obviously support the concept of VDUs and the concept of our town not becoming just a vacation rental location – but we feel 17 percent hardly is a threatening factor toward that outcome. We just ask that everyone be open to all sides of this issue and not let their emotions determine outcomes.

Barbara Wright Trinidad

Susan Rotwein's strong voice needed

The commercial and sport fishermen need a strong voice on the Harbor District. Susan Rotwein is the best choice for Harbor Commissioner in the Fifth District.

With 35 years of "boots on the deck" experience, she will not be easily deterred from making the best decisions for the overall health of the economy, ecology and future of the harbor.

Susan is committed to building strong relationships with the Coast Guard and the Army Corps of Engineers to keep and maintain a safe bar crossing, which is essential for our local fishing fleet. She will advocate for our local fisheries and to help ensure fair competition. She will fight to bring and keep jobs local and to create transparency and accountability to the office.

It is unfortunate that well trained LO-CAL Hazmat certified workers were not utilized on the recent EPA cleanup of the old pulp mill site. Many local workers helped decommission the PG&E nuclear power plant and have now left the area to find work, when they could have worked here at home.

We need advocates in elected office to actively support local jobs, fair competition and safety in and around the harbor. Please join me in voting for Susan Rotwein, Fifth District Harbor Commissioner.

> Sid Berg McKinleyville

Greg Dale the best choice for Humboldt Bay

There was good reason why five years ago Roy Curless asked Greg Dale to run for neutral position on the issue of short-term the position of Harbor Commissioner for

Roy knew of Greg Dale's knowledge, experience, and love of Humboldt Bay and its harbor. These are the same reasons that Greg Dale should again be our representative for the next four years on the Humboldt Bay Harbor Commission.

Greg Dale knows that it takes a consensus of at least three other District Commissioners to move the business of the Harbor District forward and he has a proven track record of doing exactly that. The Harbor District is in much better financial shape now than in years past and the commissioners continue to examine many different options to bring additional revenue into Humboldt Bay.

Greg Dale is not under pressure from any special interest groups. His primary interest is what is the best for Humboldt Bay. Greg Dale deserves to continue the positive work that he and the other commissioners have started.

Please join us and our many friends and neighbors in voting for Greg Dale for District Two Humboldt County Harbor Commissioner.

> Mike Losey, Past Mayor Pro-Tem **Lisa Losey Fortuna**

Correcting the record on the Harbor District

I was distressed to see Ken Bates call for the removal of my fellow Harbor District Commissioners Greg Dale and Patrick Higgins because of the district's alleged mistreatment of commercial fishermen (Union, Sept. 23).

I am the president of the Humboldt Fisherman's Marketing Association, a tenant of the Woodley Island Marina and have served on the Harbor District Commission since 2011 and I would like to respond to his assertions.

Here's why we needed to raise slip rents and fees for all marina residents, not just fishermen. Woodley Island Marina was losing hundreds of thousands of dollars a year and the Harbor District was headed for bankruptcy when I joined the commission.

Without radical changes to our budget, Chapter 9 bankruptcy was projected for 2014. Bankruptcy would have forced the district to liquidate assets, including Woodley Island Marina. Out of necessity the commission had to increase slip rents, as well as implement numerous other cost cutting measures.

By installing power meters on the docks, we became able to bill each marina tenant for his or her actual power use, saving the district big bucks, increasing safety, and incidentally reducing overall power use at the marina. I can't complain about paying for the power I use.

Fishermen selling fish from their boats is a great thing for the community. I willingly pay the district's \$100 per year fee to sell my catch off my boat. There are liability issues involved in allowing the public on the docks for purchasing fish, and our commission considered making fishermen get liability insurance. When we found out how much that would cost them, the Harbor District waived that requirement and absorbed the risk.

Ken Bates' assertion that fishermen's gear was "evicted" from the Woodley Island storage area is a gross distortion. The Harbor District has begun to value and fully develop all its assets. The storage area on Woodley Island was convenient for fishermen, but it was out in the weather, which can take its toll on gear when it is not in

Fishermen were paying 30 cents a square foot for space; we offered them indoor storage at Redwood Terminal 1 for the same price, or outdoor storage there for half the price. The maintenance crew re-surfaced the dock there (it is not dilapidated), we leak-proofed the storage area, and we moved fishermen's gear for no charge. The district also helped a hagfish fisherman get permits and helped set up pumps, electricity and infrastructure for his million pound a year operation at Redwood Terminal 1.

The Harbor District, to gain further revenue and to increase the vitality of Woodley Island, is re-purposing what Ken calls the "marina maintenance building." The proposed fish market in that building would be expected to buy fish from local fishermen for retail sale and to process sport-caught

This is not competition, it is collaboration, and a benefit to the fishing community. The commission also favors the concept of an oyster bar on Woodley Island, as allowed for in the marina's original permit.

Ken saved his biggest concern for last: the concept of an RV park for Woodley Island. Harbor District Executive Director Jack Crider has done a phenomenal job helping balance the budget by both cost cutting and adding revenue.

Seeking more revenue for Woodley Island, he hit on the idea of an RV park that could support visiting fishermen, such as the tuna fleet. Other harbor districts up and down the coast have them, they are generally considered favorably by the Coastal Commission, and Jack thought there was adequate unused space on the island.

This was a hugely unpopular idea with both fishermen and Eureka residents, many of whom utilize and want to maintain green space. The RV park isn't going anywhere, there's no support from my fellow commissioners, but Ken is still cranked about the prospect.

The Harbor District is updating zoning on Woodley Island to conform with the City of Eureka's General Plan update. There is no behind the scenes plan, we just want to make sure our zoning is consistent and

that we can continue to maximize the value and use of our assets on Woodley Island. To ease fishermen's concerns, our commission passed a "right to fish" ordinance that says tenants of the marina or anyone visiting shall have no grounds to lodge complaints about noise or smells from normal fishing operations. This is to prevent gentrification. Ken says the ordinance means nothing, because we might change it at any time. But in my experience the district has no history of precipitous changes to ordinances; they tend to stay on the books for decades.

There is no basis for Ken's lack of trust. However, it does seem that Ken has lately cast every action by the commission in the worst possible light. I offer these counter arguments, not with hostility, but rather with the hope that we can establish a more harmonious and productive relationship between the Harbor District and the fishing community.

> Sincerely, **Aaron Newman** F/V Maria Isabel Humboldt

Gundersen's lament

17 September 2015 Honorable W. Bruce Watson **Humboldt County Superior Court** 825 5th St Eureka, CA 95501 RE: Gundersen vs Gallegos

Congratulation on your retirement.

I was sorry to see that my name had to be referenced in your retirement article.

As you may or may not be aware, my trial just recently ended after nearly eight years, with me being found innocent of the charges.

The point of this letter is to advise you that I was not arrogant or disrespectful to your court the day you briefly put me back into custody. I asked my attorney Clanton if he could get me a one-day continuance so I could visit my dying mom. Clanton told me it wouldn't be a problem.

Clanton did not speak up that day.

You allowed Gallegos that day and other days to dance around like a fool (my opinion), he should have been spanked.

I have to thank the Appellate Court for its boundless work. The Appellate Court disagreed with many of the things you and Gallegos did to me by not following the law; and then there is the grandstanding.

You never asked me that day why I wasn't in court.

> **Dave Gundersen** Orange, Calif.

With elections aborning, now is the time for all concerned citizens to take pen (or keyboard) in hand to sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification. Try and keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that to make your points, contact us about doing a column. And don't forget that the deadline for letters is noon Friday. E-mail letters opinion@madriverunion.com.

MHS celebrates Homecoming week

t's that time of year again! Homecoming is a time for everyone to get involved with all of the activities McKinleyville High School has to offer.



There are dress-up days and activities every day this week. The dress-up days were class colors on Monday and American Pride on Tuesday. Today is twin day, Thursday is fashion disaster and Friday, spirit wear.

Spirit wear day on Friday is the day to dress up depending on your class theme! Since this year's overall theme is "Happiest Place on Earth," the classes and clubs are dressing up as their favorite childhood movie characters. The freshmen class will dress as The Little Mermaid. The sophomore class will dress as characters from High School Musical. The juniors will dress as Lilo and Stitch. Lastly, the seniors class will dress as characters from *Up*.

Mack High has more than 13 clubs represented in Homecoming this year. Just a few of their themes are Fox and the Hound, Frozen, Toy Story and much more!

The entire week of Homecoming is packed with fun activities, but Friday will be the most fun-filled part of the week!

There will be a huge rally on Friday. It will include a performance by the McKinleyville High School Cheer Squad, a slide show from the week and more!

At noon, the annual Homecoming parade will start at the high school and wend its way through town before returning to Mack High.

Also on Friday are the JV and Varsity Football games against Fortuna High. JV will start at 5 p.m. and varsity will begin at 7:30 p.m. During the Varsity halftime, the Homecoming queen of the 2015-2016 school year will be announced! The night ends with the Homecoming dance, where there will be glow-sticks and blacklights from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

HOMECOMING PARADE

* Where: Starts at Mack High, goes east on Murray Road to Central Avenue, south to School Road to Washington Avenue and back to campus via

> McKinleyville Avenue. * When: Friday, Oct. 9 starting at noon

Lady Panthers go pink for a cure

Diana Howard MHS VARSITY COACH Janis Grondalski MHS JV COACH

McKINLEYVILLE – The JV and Varsity Volleyball Teams at McKinleyville High School wish to thank the Humboldt Area Foundation through the Betty Partain Fund and Sharon Redd from Four Star Realty in Eureka for their generous financial donation to our program.

Because of their kindness, MHS Volleyball purchased 26 pink volleyball uniforms and socks for each player and coach

that we will proudly wear at our home matches this month to recognize the women who have lost the battle to breast cancer and also to celebrate our moms who have courageously battled breast cancer and have conquered this deadly disease.

Breast cancer is an illness in which malignant cells form in the tissues of the breast. The damaged cells can invade surrounding tissue, but with early detection and treatment, most people continue a normal life.

It is our volleyball pro-

gram's hope and plan to aid in the research for a cure to breast cancer by fundraising this entire month at all home matches and donating the funds to a non-profit organization that shares our similar objective.

The McKinleyville High Volleyball Program appreciates our community support of our endeavor to increase knowledge and awareness of breast cancer.

The Panthers face Arcata on Oct. 15, Fortuna on Oct. 20 and Eureka on Oct. 27. JV plays at 5:30 p.m. and Varsity plays at 6:30

WOODTURNERS The Redwood Coast Woodturners (RedCoW) meet Thurssay, Oct. 8, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. (at the corner of Central Ave. and Railroad). Attendance is free. All interested in woodturning are welcome, beginner to pro, no prior experience needed. This meeting will focus on segmented bowls. For more information, call (707) 499-9569.



Two inducted into MHS Hall of Fame

McKinleyville High School

McKINLEYVILLE - McKinleyville High School is pleased to announce its Hall of Fame Inductees for 2015. They are Darin Bradbury, Class of 1986 and Michelle (Olson) Reyna-Sanchez, Class of 1998.

Darin Bradbury participated in four different sports at McKinleyville High School - football, basketball, wrestling, and baseball.

In football, Bradbury earned three Varsity Letters as a two-way starter in the trenches for the Panthers. During his Junior year, Bradbury earned an All-County selection and then followed that up with a second team All-County selection his senior year.

Darin Bradbury Bradbury played two seasons of JV basketball where he was selected as the team MVP during his sophomore season. He was recruited off of the basketball team by wrestling coach Tom Pender and showed his athletic excellence by twice finishing second in the H-DN Wrestling Championships despite his limited wrestling experience.

During the spring, Bradbury suited up for the Varsity baseball team as a catcher and third baseman all four years at MHS, earning a second team All-County selection his senior year.

Following graduation, Bradbury attended Humboldt State University and played football for the Lumberjacks from 1986 to 1990, where he earned an Honorable Mention selection in the Northern California Athletic Conference his senior season.

Michelle (Olson) Reyna-Sanchez participated

all four years in volleyball and basket- School extends a warm welcome to all in ball. Reyna-Sanchez lettered in volley-

Ranch, located south of School Road along the Mad River.

McKinleyville High School.

During those two seasons, she earned All-County honors for the Panthers. Reyna-Sanchez led the volleyball team to a second-place finish in the Big 5 Conference her senior year and an appearance in the North

> Coast Section Division IV playoffs. The 97 squad won its first round NCS playoff game with an exciting five-set win over Piedmont High School, rallying from a 2-0 deficit.

Reyna-Sanchez earned three Varsity letters in basketball and was selected twice to the All-County squad. She also was selected as the team MVP during those two seasons.

With Reyna-Sanchez patrolling the middle, the 97-98 basketball team finished with 20 wins, a second place finish

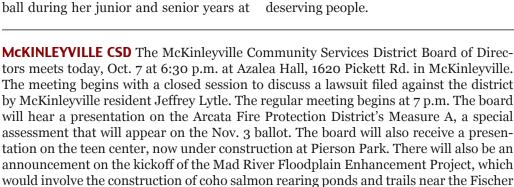
in the Big 5 Conference and a trip to the NCS Division IV playoffs. The 97-98 team advanced to the semi-finals of the section playoffs with wins over Cloverdale and Holy Names. Additionally, Reyna-Sanchez was selected to the Times-Standard All-Star team for the 96-97 and 97-98

school years. Reyna-Sanchez finished her athletic career at College of the Redwoods, playing two seasons of basketball.

Both inductees will be honored at the Hall of Fame Reception on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. In addition, the two inductees will serve as the Grand Marshals for the Homecoming Parade on Friday, Oct. 9 at noon and will be introduced prior to the start of the Varsity Football game at 7 p.m.

McKinleyville High

the community to come and support these



Michelle (Olson)

Reyna-Sanchez

OPEN SEAT ON McKMAC Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg is accepting applications for an open seat on the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC). The seat was formerly held by beloved McKinleyville resident Eleanor Sullivan, who died Aug. 25. Sullivan served on the McKMAC beginning with the committee's formation in 2012. Letters of interest must be received by Oct. 20. Email letters to KHayes@co.humboldt.ca.us or call (707) 476-2396. The McKMAC typically meets on the last Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Azalea Conference Center behind McKinleyville Middle School. The committee makes recommendations to the county regarding issues affecting McKinleyville.

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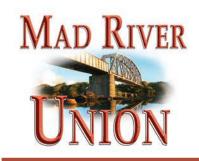






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SCENE



THE RIDE See mosaics by Shane Harmon at The Shop this Friday night.

Park your ride & enjoy Arts! Arcata's art walk this Friday

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA - Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts is this Friday, Oct. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. Check out art at the following venues:

Arcata Artisans 883 H St. - Photography by Jim Lowry, polymer clay art by Candy Miller and jewelry and metal art by Kris Patzlaff. Arcata Core Pilates 977 Eighth

St. - Oils on linen by Claudia Lima; wine pour benefits Humboldt County Special Olympics.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. Mixed media by Christina Lastra, mixed media and music by Dale Wingett; wine pour benefits Arcata House.

Bubbles 1031 H St. - Bluegrass music by Clean Livin'.

Fatböl Clothing 1063 H St. - Fatbol Cyphers, with resident DJ M, hosted by Nac One with featured DJ set by Rhizae. Bring your freestyles, verses and good vibes for some local hip hop.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. – Pottery and fused glass sale from noon to 9 p.m.

Folie Douce 1551 G St. – "Earthen Furrow," mixed media by Morgen Maier.

Garden Gate 905 H St. – Art by Patty Davis and music by Kenny Ray & The Mighty Rovers; wine pour benefits The Historical Sites Society of Arcata.

Gallery Métier 1034 H St. - "Dragon," mixed media masks by Carla

Hayes; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Skate Park Collective. **Libation** 761 Eighth St. – Art by Sara Starr; music by Duncan Burgess.

Natural Selection 708 Ninth St. -Acrylics by Stephanie Pyne.

Om Shala Yoga 858 10th St. -"Images of India and Nepal," photography by Peggy Profant.

Plaza 808 G St. – Oils on canvas by Dara Daniel; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Breast and GYN Health Project.

Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St. - "Arcata Marsh in Action," photography by Greg Smith. Sanctuary 1301 J St. - The DBL KARL group show and music by

Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman and Kirk, LLP 381 Bayside Rd.

Jonathan Kipp.

"Watercolors of the Humboldt Landscape" by Paul Rickard and Jody Bryan and music by Wynsome Winds Clarinet; wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society-Relay for Life Team #169.

The Shop 939 Eighth St. - "The Ride," mosaics and mixed media by Shane Harmon and music by Tim Breed; wine pour benefits Humboldt Surfriders.

T's Café North 860 10th St. - Music by Buddy Reed.

Upstairs Gallery 1063 G St. -"Extant ::" mixed media on canvas by Georgia Long.

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J BELLA ENTERTAINMENT

ARCATA - Burlesque vixens, belly dancers, magicians, comedians, clowns and more gather under one roof this Saturday to raise funds for Companion Animal Foundation when J Bella Entertainment presents Alley Cat Cabaret & Purrlesque, a cat-inspired cabaret & burlesque show.

The show stars Bay Area beauties Sugar Cane Jane ("The Velvet Painting Come to Life"), Ophelia Coeur de Noir ("Le Petite Phenomenon")

and Laika Fox ("Interstellar Ecdysiast") as well as showcasing the best of Humboldt burlesque with members of Blue Angel Burlesque, Beat Vixens Burlesque, Bada Bling! Burlesque, and Va Va Voom Burlesque Vixens. The magnetic mistress of ceremonies is Sherae O'Shaughnessy with luxurious live music by Lizzie

by Mr. Humboldt John McClurg, 2015 Rutabaga Queen Gloria Kiddnetica, belly dancers Laura Lopez-Ayllon and Sassafras, comedian Sam Greenspan, Sir Lex A Lot of North Bay Cabaret and Circus Maximus, along with enchanting dance performances by Haley Jo Extraordinaire, Jocelynn Rudig and Alexandra Stock.

Arrive at the Arcata Theatre Lounge when

drink and peruse the silent auction and art. The show begins at 9 p.m. General admission tickets are first come, first serve. Four VIP ticket options (Front Row Felines, Close-Up Kitty & Kittens and Picturesque Pussycat) offer reserved seating for \$40 to \$50 a seat and are only available at brownpapertickets.com.

Don your favorite ears, tails and all things cat: leopard and cheetah and tiger, oh my! Cat and cabaret costumes are encouraged. This is a 21

and older event.

Proceeds benefit Companion Animal Foundation (CAF), a local non-profit dedicated to helping animals by providing spay/ neuter assistance and pet education. CAF works cooperatively with all rescue groups and the community to find resources for those in need and loving families

THE CAT'S MEOW Interstellar Ecdysiast

Laika Fox will grace the

Arcata Theatre Lounge

stage this Saturday.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

for adoptable animals. CAF operates thrift stores in Sunny Brae and Blue Lake that also serve as animal program centers where the community can receive spay/neuter assistance, make a metal pet tag, visit kitties and dogs up for adoption and receive assistance with trapping feral cats. CAF recently added programs to aid in pro-

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with a special connection to animals. cafanimals.org

ALLEY CAT CABARET & PURRLESQUE

* Where: Arcata Theatre Lounge,

1036 G St. in Arcata

❖ When: Saturday, Oct, 10;

doors at 8 p.m., show at 9 p.m.

Admission: \$25 advance/\$30 at

the door, plus VIP options available

* Tickets: The Works, Good Re-

lations, Wildberries Marketplace,

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cafanimals.org and the Moonbeams. Devour rapturous glamourpuss performances

doors open at 8 p.m. to secure your seat, grab a











viding veterinary care for homeless people's pets

and launched a summer program for children

PAVEMENT PEDAGOGY Downstream Designs artists worked on their sidewalk art throughout the spring and summer. Top left, artist Tori McConnell working on her Seventh Street art, and the final product. Above, Raphael Leiblum's octopoid offering on north G Street. Left, youths designed the eye-catching drain decoration on Alliance Road. PHOTOS COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

Drain deco eco-educates

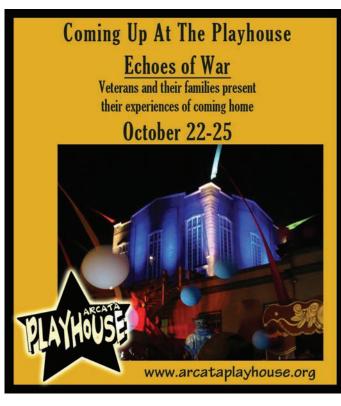
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - It's not unusual to see sidewalk art in early October at Pastels on the Plaza, but since spring, Arcata has also been graced with more permanent educational sidewalk art thanks to the City of Arcata's Recreation Division's Downstream Designs public works project.

These additions to Arcata's artscape are the result of Downstream Designs, an educational program that uses art to communicate the function and importance of storm drains and storm water pollution prevention. Through a call for submissions, three artists were select-

DOWNSTREAM DESIGNS * B2







PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, today, Oct. 7, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Redwood Giants, the local team chapter for AIDS Lifecycle.

WOOL SALE The Historical Sites Society of Arcata holds a Wool Sale at Phillips House Museum at Seventh and Union streets in Arcata, today, Oct. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. Wool yardage includes multitudes of colors, plaids and prints and nothing synthetic. Ideal for clothing, quilting and rug hooking. For more information, contact Sherry Eaton at (707) 839-4595.

SCI-FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Witness the End of the World (1977) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, Oct. 7 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Andrew Boran and his wife find themselves held captive in a convent that's been infiltrated by aliens with plans to destroy the world. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

McK FARMERS' MARKET Get fresh Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

MUSIC AT THE MARKET Pandemic plays the Arcata Farmers' Market this Saturday, Oct. 10. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

ARCHAEOLOGY DAY The Clarke Historical Museum, 240 E St. in Old Town Eureka offers a free admission day to coincide with California's Archaeology Month on Saturday, Oct. 10 from noon to 3 p.m. California State Parks, Redwood National Park, the HSU Anthropology Club, volunteers and artisans provide demonstrations on local native American basket weaving, flint knapping (stone tools and blades) and more! The Salmon Barbecue takes place outside. Plates of salmon, fry bread, coleslaw, beans, and a soda are \$20.

HOPTOBERFEST The Blue Lake Education Foundation holds the 15th annual Humboldt Hoptoberfest Saturday, Oct. 10 starting at 12:30 p.m. at Perigot Park in Blue Lake. Sample beer from regional breweries, enjoy local food and dance in the grass to tunes by The Hip Joint, The Uptown Kings and Huckleberry Flint. Tickets are \$25 advance/\$30 at the gate. Proceeds benefit critical education programs for the children of Blue Lake School, including sports, music, languages and arts. hoptoberfest.net

JUNK JEWELRY Make your own junk art jewelry this Family Arts Day at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. This month's projects including button rings and bottlecap earrings, are inspired by the annual Junque Arte exhibition featuring works made from re-purposed materials by local artists now showing at the Morris Graves. Family Arts Day is included with regular admission to the museum: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students/free for children and museum members.

DEVON'S VERSION Moving Through the Eyes of Autism invites the public to a kickoff fundraiser, Saturday, Oct. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Enjoy libations and hors d'oeuvres catered by Avalon Parties and dance to music by Chubritza! Bid on fabulous silent auction items or take part in the raffle for all sorts of goodies. Learn more about this unique project, while raising funds to help create *Devon's Version*, a dance film to educate, raise awareness and awaken reflection on the experience of autism. Admission is \$20. devonsversion.org

AFTERNOON OF DANCE The Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, presents Trillium Dance Studios at Afternoon of Dance on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. Founded in 2006 by owner/director Erin McKeever, Trillium Dance Studios offers ballet, modern, tap and Latin dance styles, as well as various workshop classes year round. Afternoon of Dance is included with regular admission to the Museum: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students/free for children and museum members. (707) 822-8408, info@ TrilliumDance.com

RESTORING BROKEN TRUST Whether trust can be restored in a marriage following betrayal will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. The program, titled Busted Trust: Can It Ever Be Restored? features a filmed interview with Michael and Trinity Wilbourn, a married couple who coped with broken trust. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. *lifetreecafe.com*, (707) 672-2919

LOCAVORES' DELIGHT Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace's Farmers' Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

'Boots and Birkenstocks' brings together land lovers

❖ FUNDRAISER

NORTHCOAST REGIONAL LAND TRUST

FORTUNA – What happens when you put farmers, ranchers, foresters and business leaders in the same room with environmental advocates and restorationists? If you come to Northcoast Regional Land Trust's Annual Celebration, what you'll see and experience might surprise you.

The event, on Saturday, Oct. 10 at the River Lodge in Fortuna, celebrates the bountiful wild and working lands in Humboldt, Trinity and Del Norte counties, as well as the diverse people who work together to keep our land productive, our water and wildlife healthy, and our economy vital.

'The community calls this celebration 'Boots and Birkenstocks' because it brings out the full spectrum of people we work with," said Mike Cipra, the land trust's executive director. "We could not do the work of protecting thousands of acres of our productive land and water without such broad community support. To see it all come together on one night is inspiring.'

People from widely different backgrounds, walks of life and political perspectives break bread together - a full dinner of locally-produced beef, seafood, vegetables and fruit, all from North Coast producers. If you're feeling jaded about the gridlock of polarizing politics, this night will give you an immediate antidote: one look around the room and you'll see the diversity the land trust brings together, you'll take part in engaging conversations, you'll laugh, you'll share a drink with someone you never imagined you could, and you'll be reminded of the hope that exists in our collaborative effort to protect what is most important to us – the land.

Lee Mora of Humboldt Auction Yard will be running the land trust's lively auction, which includes items such as private ranch stays, farm-to-table meals and tours, horseback rides, fishing, hunting and sailing trips, getaways near and far, locally-produced meat, CSA farm shares, firewood, private music parties, beer tastings, dinner gatherings, art inspired by the land and more!

There will also be a silent auction and live music by Bramble and the Rose. The event begins at 5 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The River Lodge is located at 1800 Riverwalk Dr. in Fortuna.

The Northcoast Regional Land Trust's annual celebration is sponsored by Humboldt Redwood Company/Mendocino Redwood Company, North Coast Co-op, Pierson Building Center, Pacific Watershed Associates, Stillwater Sciences, American AgCredit, Emerald City Laundry, The Land Man, Baldwin, Blomstrom, Wilkinson & Associates, Manhard Consulting, Ramone's Bakery and Café, Redwood Capital Bank, The Shaw Group, Wildberries Marketplace, Coast Central Credit Union, Conservation Partners, GreenWay Partners, Humboldt Grassfed Beef, Alexandre Family EcoDairy Farms, Clendenen's Cider Works, Ferndale Farms and Los Bagels.

The Northcoast Regional Land Trust is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and economic viability of working landscapes, farms, forests and grazing lands, and to the preservation and protection of land for its natural, educational, scenic and historic values. The land trust works with landowners on a voluntary basis to promote stewardship of Northern California's healthy and productive resource base, natural systems and quality of life.

Tickets are \$60 per person. To learn more about the event or to purchase tickets, visit ncrlt.org or call (707) 822-2242. Seats always sell out, so if you're interested. get yours soon.

Downstream Designs | Unveiling Saturday, Oct. 17

FROM B1

ed along with a group of youth participants to paint vibrant educational storm drain murals to create awareness about watershed pollution and the role of community members in preventing pollution.

The purpose of Downstream Designs is to draw attention to storm drains and raise awareness about storm water pollution. Even in eco-conscious Arcata, an alarming amount of litter finds its way into storm drains directly into Jolly Giant, Campbell and other local creeks, several of which flow through the Arcata Marsh Sanctuary and all into the Humboldt Bay and beyond.

Downstream Designs was funded by a grant from the California Coastal Commission's Whale Tail License Plate Program. The grant also funded the Watershed Warriors youth program that took place during April and May and included a field trip to the Mad River Fish Hatchery, a creek clean up at Shay Park, kayaking on Humboldt Bay and a trip to the Friends of the Dunes Nature Center and beach along with other related environmental education lessons and reflective art pieces. The project culminated with youth participants designing and painting their own storm drain mural on Alliance Road near 17th Street.

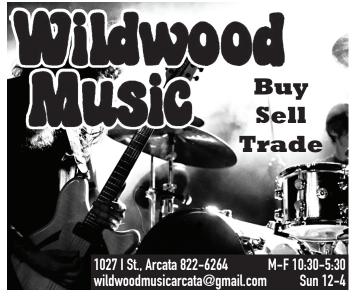
A call for artists was put out for the three other storm drain murals located on north G Street, Seventh Street and on the Arcata Plaza at Eighth and H streets. These sites were all selected for their high visibility and the amount of pedestrian and bike traffic. The city received 22 submissions that were judged by a panel of representatives from Arcata Recreation, the city's Wetlands and Creeks and Parks and Recreation committees, Arcata Main Street and the Creamery District.

Artists Raphael Leiblum (north G Street), Tori McConnell (Seventh Street) and Gina Tuzzi (Arcata Plaza) each received a \$500 stipend for their work.

Their projects will be officially unveiled on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in conjunction with the Arcata Farmers' Market. Participants can begin on the Arcata Plaza at the City of Arcata booth on the corner of Eight and H streets, where they will receive Downstream Designs walking tour brochures. From there, they can visit each of the mural sites where they will have a chance to meet the

artists and take part in other educational activities. cityofarcata.org/rec/downstreamdesigns

	VENUE	Wednesday, Oct. 7	Thursday, Oct. 8	Friday, Oct. 9	Saturday, Oct. 10	Sunday, Oct. 11	Monday, Oct. 12	Tuesday, Oct. 13
M	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	9:30 p.m. Thundercat	8 p.m. <i>The Shining</i> (1980)	8 p.m. • Alley Cat Cabaret & Purrlesque	5:30 p.m. <i>Labyrinth</i> (1986)	5:20 p.m. • Monday Night Football	4:30 p.m. • Democratic Debate Party
	Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	7 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night		8 p.m. • Joe Savage & Zach Park	7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
A	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Nighthawk	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. 707	9 p.m. • Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9:30 p.m. • Fruit Bats & Sugar Candy Mountain	9 p.m.• 4th anniversary of Soul Night	9:30 p.m. Lyrics Born			9 p.m.• Sketch Come- dy with Dead Kevin
	Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. • Whomp Whomp Wednesday	9 p.m. • Old Skool Hip Hop Night w/DJ Red	9:30 p.m. • Humboldt Jam Collective	10 p.m. Raashan Ahmad	10 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. JahDan Blackamore
Ш	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. RLA Trio			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Kingfoot	9 p.m. Nevada Backwards	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	8 p.m. HFF Songwriter Night	8 p.m. HFF Jazz Night
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	all day Pints for Nonprofits	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	6 p.m. The Dubbadubs	6 p.m. String Chickens			6 p.m. ATF Trio
1	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Jason Hall Jazz		8 p.m. The P-Town Freaks		7 p.m. Bingo	7 p.m. • La Musique Diabolique
U	Richards' Goat 401 St., Arcata	7:30 p.m. Digging for Fire	7:30 p.m. Digging for Fire	7:30 p.m. The Prophet	4:30 p.m. <i>The Prophet</i> 7:30 p.m. <i>Digging for Fire</i>	4:30 p.m. <i>The Prophet</i> 7:30 p.m. <i>Digging for Fire</i>	TBA • Seventh Generation Fundraiser	8 p.m. Taco Tuesday
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville				9 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	











SWINGING '60S STARS Boeing-Boeing's Kaitlen Osburn, Chris Hamby, Alyssa Hughlett, Alex Blouin and Julie Hjerpe.

'Acro-sexual' farce at Ferndale Rep

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE

FERNDALE – Ferndale Repertory Theatre's (FRT) 2015-2016 season opens this week with the delicious high flying sex farce *Boeing-Boeing*. It's the 1960s, and swinging bachelor Bernard couldn't be happier: a flat in Paris and three gorgeous stewardesses all engaged to him without knowing about each other. This is a rollicking, door slamming, slapstick-filled show brimming with adult humor.

"The play is a product of its age," said Artistic Producing director Leira Satlof. "It was written by French author Marc Camoletti in 1960 and uses sexual and national stereotypes to drive the comedy."

The FRT production is directed by Dell'Arte's Ryan Musil.

"I am so glad to have Ryan Musil, and other Dell'Arte graduates involved in this production," said Satlof. "Having a strong director and actors familiar with physical comedy styles is going to make this a very strong production."

"Rehearsals have been a hoot!" Musil declared. "We have had so much fun with the slapstick in the show that we have begun to think of it as an 'acro-sexual' farce."

The production features local favorites Chris Hamby and Evan Needham as the lucky bachelors; Alyssa Hughlett, Alex Blouin, and Julie Hjerpe as the sexy fiancées and Kaitlen Osburn as the wry French maid.

There is a \$5 preview performance on Thursday Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets for performances from Oct. 9 through Oct. 25 are \$16/\$14 for students and seniors. Season ticket prices range from \$25 to \$76 for all five of the 2015-2016 season productions; both season and individual performance tickets can be purchased securely, with no extra fees, by following the links at ferndalerep.org or by calling (707) 786-5483.

FRT is the longest-operating community theatre in Humboldt County and has added several new features this year to enhance patrons' theatrical experience, including Saturday matinees, new bathrooms and a new assisted listening system.

Have a BLAST in Blue Lake

BLUE LAKE ART NIGHT

BLUE LAKE - Blue Lake Mad River Brewing Art Night, held the second Saturday of every month, highlights local artists and musicians Saturday, Oct. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. The date of Art Night coincides with Hoptoberfest in Blue Lake. Venues are within walking distance.

Blue Lake Studio 239 Railroad Ave. – Have a BLAST (Blue Lake Art Sale Trip) with friends during Hoptoberfest, from 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Local art 25 percent off: paintings, ceramics, prints and cards, plus music and refreshments.

Companion Animal Foundation 410 Railroad Ave. - Local artist

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark Prime Time Connection at 9 a.m. Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m. Bible Study

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Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave. - Live music by Nevada Backwards starts at 9 p.m. bluelakestudio.net

On The House...



BEWARE OF HOME ODORS

Be careful of odors in your home. If your family room smells stale or your cat or dog has left a distinctive odor in the hallway, the important thing is to remove the root cause of the odor rather than to merely treat the symptoms. Smells have a powerful effect on the way people react to a house, and no amount of room freshener or vanilla on the light bulbs can mask a serious odor problem. In fact, such remedies may draw attention to the problem. We have seen homes with an odor problem languish unsold on the market for months or sell for thousands of dollars less than comparable homes in the neighborhood.

If you think that you may have a problem, talk candidly with us as your real estate agents. We can offer some constructive suggestions, and perhaps refer you to a professional who can help banish H.O. from your home! For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick. Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-

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❖ REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE

Jazz season starts with Snowy Egret

REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE

EUREKA - The Redwood Jazz Alliance (RJA) opens its 10th season of concerts and workshops on Wednesday, Oct. 14 with *Snowy Egret*, the newest project of pianist, bandleader, and composer Myra Melford. The new season features a variety of return visitors from the past nine years, including Melford, an audience favorite.

The music for Snowy Egret, which premiered at San Francisco's Yerba Buena Center for the Arts in 2012 (where Melford, then a Guggenheim fellow, was also artist in residence), was inspired by Uruguayan author Eduardo Galeano's Memory of Fire trilogy. Graceful, searching, ruminative, intense, it is rooted in sounds from all over the Americas, from deep blues to clavé.

A Chicago area native, Melford was brought up on classical repertoire (though her piano teacher also schooled her in boogie-woogie and the blues), but in college she was drawn to the experimental aesthetic of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, an influential, forward-thinking collective of the 1960s and '70s. In the mid-1980s Melford moved to New York City, where over the next 15 years she became a fixture of the boundary-breaking downtown jazz scene. After a Fulbright

studying devotional music in India, she relocated to California to take a professorship at UC Berkeley, where she has taught since 2004.

The other members of the quintet include two of Melford's longtime collaborators, cornetist Ron Miles and acoustic bass guitarist Stomu Takeishi, along with in-demand guitarist Liberty Ellman and rising star drummer Tyshawn Sorey.

redwoodjazz.org Melford's Snowy Egret also includes an educational workshop, free and open to the pubal members, and in partnership with the HSU Department lic, on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 15 at Humboldt State University. For additional details and up-to-date information, visit RedwoodJazzAlliance.org.

The RJA's tenth season continues on Nov. 11 with the and educational workshops.



AUDIENCE FAVORITE Myra Melford brings her Snowy Egret to Eureka. PHOTO BY BRYAN MURRAY

first of a two-night stand at the Arcata Playhouse by the reunited Scott Amendola Band, led by the eminent Bay Area drummer and featuring violinist Jenny Scheinman, guitarists Nels Cline and Jeff Parker and bassist John Shifflett. Drummer Matt Wilson returns on Dec. 1 leading his

> Christmas Tree-O, which takes on the holiday repertoire, sacred and secular, in a style that's at once goofy and reverent. More information about upcoming artists can be found at redwoodjazzal*liance.org/2015-16.html.*

The Redwood Jazz Alliance is a 401(c)(3) non-profit charity dedicated to jazz performance and education by touring artists of national and international renown. With the aid of local businesses, professionals and individu-

of Music, the Humboldt Arts Council, the Humboldt Folklife Society, the Arcata Playhouse, Center Arts and other units of HSU, it has presented nine seasons of concerts

Beat the blues with Mother Earth this Saturday

MYRA MELFORD'S SNOWY EGRET

Where: Morris Graves

Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka

* When: Wednesday, Oct. 14

at 8 p.m.

* Tickets: \$15/\$10 students &

seniors; available at Wildberries

Marketplace, Wildwood Music,

People's Records

and The Works.

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

ARCATA – HSU Jazz Orchestra plays five kinds of blues and the Symphonic Band exudes Mother Earth energy in their shared concert on Saturday Oct. 10 at Fulkerson Recital Hall.

"The 12-bar blues chord progression is the most commonly used in American music," said Jazz Orchestra Director Dan Aldag. "Jazz musicians have come up with many different variations on the basic framework. We'll play five of those."

Oliver Nelson's "Hoedown" is from his classic album The Blues and the Abstract Truth. Jazz Orchestra member Ryan Woempner contributes Colie's Blues, an original soul-jazz variation, while bandmate Kyle McInnis arranges a Miles Davis standard.

Latin jazz pioneer Mario Bauza and Afro-Cuban music composer Michael Phillip Mossman provide another variation on the blues theme, while Phil Wilson's tune for the Buddy Rich band returns to the traditional form in the aptly titled Basically Blues.

In its half of the program, the HSU Symphonic Band begins with the high energy Mother Earth: A Fanfare by contemporary American composer David Maslanka, inspired by the words of St. Francis of Assisi.

Nitro by prominent band composer Frank Ticheli celebrates nitrogen, the most abundant component of the Earth's atmosphere that is present in every living thing. "It's bright, festive, fast and exciting," said Symphonic Band Director Paul Cummings, "but it's also full of rapid time changes."

Sheltering Sky by John Mackey is a slower contemplative piece with evocative hints of folk song melodies. Also on the program are the Earl of Oxford March by 16th century British composer William Byrd and Don Ricardo by Gabriel Musella, based on traditional Spanish dance

Tickets are \$8/\$5 seniors and children/free to HSU students with ID, from HSU Box Office (707) 826-3928 or at the door.

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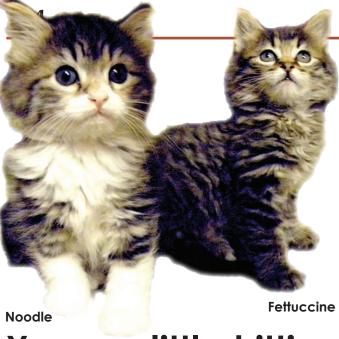


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Yummy little kitties

et ready pasta lovers, Companion Animal Foundation has a pair of kittens just for you. Noodle and Fettuccine are the latest additions to the kitten room, and they can't wait to meet you. Though these two are not sisters, they came in within 24 hours of each other, and soon became fast friends.



These frisky kittens love nothing more than chasing toys and frolicking around the kitten room. Want to see for yourself? Come on down to our Sunny Brae location. The kitten room is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is full of kittens who are ready to play, cuddle and love.

As always, the animals here at CAF must be spayed or neutered before going to their new home. Noodle and Fettuccine are still tiny - they're practically pastina! - and so are not quite ready to be spayed yet. But they're certainly not too young for you to fall in love with.

Want to help the kitties and have fun at the same time? Come to this Saturday's Alley Cat Cabaret and Purrlesque, a benefit for Companion Animal Foundation brought to you by J Bella Entertainment. The event will be held at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Presale tickets are \$25 (\$30 at the door) and available at Wildberries Marketplace, The Works, Good Relations and brownpapertickets.com. See the feature article on page B1.

BE A PAGEANT KING The 2015 Mr. Humboldt Pageant is on Nov. 7 at Arcata Theater Lounge with pageant proceeds to benefit Hospice of Humboldt. The deadline for competitors to apply is Friday, Oct 16. A panel of local celebrities judges men as they compete in the usual four rounds of competition: Question & Answer, Swimwear, Talent and Formal Wear. Reigning Mr. Humboldt John McClurg and past winner Eric Hall will put on a special performance. For more information about how to apply and the pageant in general, email mrhumboldt2015@ gmail.com or visit Facebook.com/MrHumboldt.

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- 1. Aids 6. Apply finger paint
- 10. Actor Epps
- 14. Love in Venice
- 16. Outer garment
- 17. Stingy one 18. Business
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- 23. Sea eagles
- 24. Shakespearean king 25. Athletic Brazilian
- 27. Having new life Shopping basket
- 31. Pronoun 34. Town in Italy
- 35. Low-voiced singers
- 36. Hippie's abode
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- 48. Wine vessel
- 49. Appear exhausted
- 50. British sword 53. Suffix for base or pay 54. Uno y uno
- 57. Valuables 60. Pours
- 62. Self-assurance 63. Breath freshener
- 64. Standing
- 65. Refuses to
- Pea casings 67. Endings for Paul & Ann
- **DOWN**
- 1. Limelight lovers 2. Radiate

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6. Submit humbly

or eminent

- 30. Prickly plants 31. Use up 32. Author and poet Bret 33. Ford of old
- 35. Light color 38. Birds of prey
- 39. Make a tiny cut
- 40. Lane's love 46. Beard wearer
- 47. Chateaubriand or
- Chicken Kiev 48. Praying figure
- 49. Nuisances 50. One-dish meal
- 51. Woody's boy 52. Three-__ salad 53. Repair
- 54. Restrict one's intake 55. Without repetition
- 56. Sound barrier
- breakers: abbr. 58. Diamond figure
- 61. Gallery display



Solution in next week's Mad River Union



In vino scientia

MOONSTONE CROSSING

TRINIDAD - Abby Petersen isn't old enough to drink, but she's already well acquainted with the health benefits of wine.

Petersen, a junior at Humboldt State University, has been helping to research the behaviors of cancer cells and stem cells, doing work funded by a gift from Moonstone Crossing Winery in Trinidad.

She was the primary recipient of the first Moonstone Crossing Cancer Research assistantship, winning \$2,000 to spend a summer in the lab of Amy Sprowles, an assistant professor of biological sciences. A fellow HSU student, Samantha del Campo, was also supported by the assistantship, winning a \$1,000 grant.

"The award means a lot, besides the money," Petersen said. "It means that somebody appreciates the work I'm doing, and believes in me to keep doing it."

Petersen, 20, grew up in Arcata and is attending HSU partly to save money for medical school. In Sprowles' lab, Peterson got a chance to become adept at protein analysis techniques she had only read about, along with earning some much-needed money to replace a 7-year-old computer.

Both she and del Campo, who grew up in San Francisco, are majoring in cellular and molecular biology.

Del Campo, 26, worked in a law office and thought about law school before deciding that science suited her better. She hopes to become a physician or a medical researcher, and the money from Moonstone Crossing provided another milestone on that path.

"It was great to have the research experience over the summer," del Campo said. "I was able to have hands-on experience in a lab and I found out that I do indeed love it."

Moonstone Crossing, an award-winning winery noted for its red wine blends and varietals, is funding the research assistantships with proceeds from the sale of its 2006 Cabernet Sauvignon, a gold medal winning wine with a special story of its own.

The grapes came from old vines in the Hanks Fowble Vineyard in Dry Creek Valley, near Healdsberg. At the time, the vineyard was owned by Dr. Jerry Hanks, a physician who has done



MOONSTONE CROSSING SCHOLARS Abby Petersen and Samantha del Campo are well on their way toward finding the cure for cancer. Submitted PHOTO

pioneering work in treating prostate cancer, and his wife Dr. Barbara Fowble, a physician specializing in breast cancer. Dr. Hanks, who is now retired, is the uncle of Sharon Hanks, who coowns Moonstone Crossing along with Don Bremm. The close relationship between the winery owners and the doctors merited its own special wine, Bremm and Sharon Hanks decided when they bought the 2006 harvest.

The wine they made became more precious when the winemakers realized it was a one-of-a-kind creation. Just one year later, the old cabernet vines were taken out and replaced with chardonnay vines, so Moonstone Crossing's 2006 Cabernet Sauvignon can never be replicated.

In its honor, Hanks and Bremm decided to give back to the university they both attended, while also commemorating their relatives' work in cancer care.

"We heard a talk by Amy at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, and we thought, 'Wow, this is really cool.' We could we could keep the money local, and it could benefit cancer research," Bremm said. "I myself was a beneficiary of scholarships to go to college, and this was one way to pay it forward."

Originally, they planned to donate \$1,600 – one dollar from each of the 1,600 bottles they made. They were so impressed by the student contenders' essays and by Sprowles' lab, which has given scores of undergraduates a chance to do research, that they upped the amount to \$3,000.

lab is an invaluable step in their education, Sprowles said, and a paid asto devote more time to lab work that *humboldt.edu*.

will catapult them forward.

"The Moonstone Crossing gift is an incredible contribution," Sprowles said. "We're just so fortunate to be working with Don and Sharon, and I feel honored that they selected my lab."

To celebrate the efforts of the two young scholars, Moonstone Crossing Winery and Sprowles teamed up to give them personalized lab coats, embroidered by Bremm's sister-in-law, proclaiming them "Moonstone Crossing Scholars." The lab coats, with each student's name embroidered on one side, were presented recently at the winery's tasting room in Trinidad. Del Campo and professor Sprowles already love the wine that's poured there, and Petersen will have her chance soon.

For others who want to try Moonstone Crossing wines, including the 2006 cabernet that helps fund medical research, the winery's tasting room is open Wednesday through Monday at 529 Trinity St. in Trinidad. Hours are noon to 6 p.m.

Now, Bremm and Hanks are hoping that other businesses will follow their example and help HSU students learn and grow in a wide range of fields.

"We want to encourage other like-minded businesses to do something similar. It's not a difficult process. The university makes it very easy. Also with this program, overhead costs are minimal with 96 percent of the money going directly to the scholar," Bremm said.

People interested in learning more For science students, working in a about funding student assistantships or giving other gifts to HSU can phone the HSU Office of Philanthropy, at sistantship makes it possible for them (707) 826-5101 or email giving@

be? What has been the greatest influence on your sense of identity? Discuss these topics at a unique worship service at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave. in Sunny Brae on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 4 p.m.

Sanctuary, a worship service of supper and light, a one hour service, begins with a light meal served family style and conversation centered on the topic of the evening. To-

SANCTUARY Who have you always wanted to be? What is ward the end of the meal a discussion-oriented sermon is the greatest challenge to becoming the person you want to presented on this topic; after which participants are led by music into a candle-lit worship space for closing prayers.

> This is the second service of a series scheduled for the second Sunday of each month. Future topics include "Purpose" on Nov. 8; "God" on Dec. 13; "Church/worship" on Jan. 10, "Family" on Feb. 14; "Justice" on March 13; "Environment" on April 10 and "Community" on May 8.

(707) 822-4102, officesec@stalbansarcata.org.

THE FORCE IS STRONG WITH THESE ONES

The shelter has a couple of cute young border collie mixes available right now. One is ready to go home to his forever home

right now, and the other needs a quiet foster home to stay in while he undergoes a medical pro-

cedure. Skywalker

about nine months old and is a fun little pup! He has some

big dog manners and is an easy walk, while still retaining plenty of puppy

charm and playfulness. This dog would probably work well in any home. He is a nice medium size, probably no more than 40 pounds, and is at a great age for training and socializing.

❖ DOGTOWN

I imagined that Skywalker would be snapped

up the first day that he became available, but since that didn't happen, he's here in this column. If you are interested in Skywalker, I wouldn't and meet him.

He is vaccinated, neutered and micro-chipped and available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Rd. in McKinleyville. The shelter can be reached at (707) 840-9132.

Luke is another nice young border collie mix. He is a little shy but warms up quickly. Luke is a pretty easy-going guy that is quite good on the leash and has no particular issues that need attention. He is about one year old.

Luke tested positive for heartworm and Redwood Pals Rescue is now

six week commitment and follow the



SHYWALKER

looking for a quiet home for this sweet guy to go through his treatment. The right home would be able to make a

wait too long to go in to the shelter medical protocol for Luke, which is not very complicated. In return, the foster gets to have a loving companion for the duration without a permanent commitment to dog ownership.

> Warning: there have been quite a few cases of foster fail, where the foster falls in love and decides to adopt after treatment! If you think that you might be able to foster Luke, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692. With the shelter still pretty crowded, a foster home for this dog will allow him to have the medical treatment that will save his life.

Please contact us if you would like more information on fostering this dog or one of our others that are in need.

And here's a teaser for a future column: one of our fosters took home a pregnant dachshund last week. Turns out that it

was just in time! Mama had five puppies yesterday; photos to come. These pups will be available in eight to 10 weeks.





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Births Mad River Community Hospital announces these recent arrivals to our community

Lombardi, Dazjah Marie, Aug. 15, 2015, to Sarah Ohmie and Justin Lombardi Lombardi, Irie Joseph, Aug. 15, 2015, to Sarah Ohmie and Justin Lombardi Rousseau, Savannah Caroline, Sept. 6, 2015, to Alicia and Ryan Rousseau Horisberger, Kade Maverick, Sept. 8, 2015, to Katie Stahl and Christopher Horisberger Washington, Nya Elizabeth, Sept. 12, 2015, to Morgan and Mark Washington Filiaggi, Blakely Marie, Sept. 18, 2015, to Ashly Watson and James Filiaggi Dimmick, Rena Vlayn, Sept. 20, 2015, to Jami McCovey and Matthew Dimmick Slauson, Naomi Sierra, Sept. 21, 2015, to Justice and Keith Slauson Hodge, Illah Jeanne, Sept. 23, 2015, to Savannah and Tyson Hodge Secor, Noah Oliver, Sept. 23, 2015, to Danessa and Anthony Secor Yousoufian, Vincent Hagibay, Sept. 23, 2015, to Jamie Keyes Sloan, Paisley Fave, Sept. 25, 2015, to Ernestine Trimble and Warren Sloan IV Dailey, Jaxis James, Sept. 26, 2015, to Wynne Houchin and Sage Dailey Alton-Kellum, Wyatt Thomas, Sept. 27, 2015, to Lara Alton and Joshua Kellum

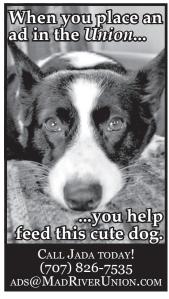
HUMBOLDT FLEA MARKET

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is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Case Manager for the Adult Shelter. The primary role of the Case Manger is to assist residents with overcoming barriers that prevent them from obtaining permanent independent housing. This position involves approximately 12-16 hours/week at the Shelter Facility and 8 hours/week at the Annex. May include evenings and weekends. This could increase in the future. Compensation will range from \$12.50-\$14.05/hour depending on education and experience. To apply for this position, please send a letter of interest and a resume to shelley990@suddenlink.net. Please do not directly approach program staff. This position will be open until filled.



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\$47,973.95 - \$58,312.64/yr. Filing Deadline: 4pm October 9, 2015. Coordinates, performs, supervises and evaluates the operational functions of the City's Parks, Facilities, Open Space and Forestland areas; other related duties as assigned. Full details and application materials: www.cityofarcata.org or Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, or (707) 822-5953. EOE. 9/30, 10/7

Humboldt County Vital Records at the Public Health Dept. announces these recent departures from our community

Deaths

Parker, Ralph, of Arcata, March 26, 1926 – Sept. 4, 2015 Sintic, Martin James, of McKinleyville, June 11, 1968 – Sept. 4, 2015 Kelley, Richard Keith, of Willow Creek, June 4, 1988 – Sept. 4, 2015 Clay-Brown, Dax Edward, of McKinleyville, July 23, 1997 – Sept. 5, 2015 Gatlin, Geraldine Ann, of McKinleyville, April 23, 1942 – Sept. 7, 2015 Walsh, Sarah Ann, of parts unknown, Oct. 25, 1989 - Sept. 10, 2015 Warvi, Lois Delena, of Arcata, April 26, 1931 – Sept. 11, 2015 Davenport, William Barner, of Bayside, Sept. 23, 1946 - Sept. 13, 2015 Curtis, Benjamin Franklin, of McKinleyville, Oct. 9, 1931 – Sept. 13, 2015 Throgmorton, Wilmavern, of McKinleyville, Sept. 10, 1919 – Sept. 15, 2015 Morgan, Robert, of Arcata, May 13, 1946 - Sept. 16, 2015 Skipworth, Vernon Eugene, of Arcata, Jan. 23, 1961 – Sept. 16, 2015 Love, Jane Willson, of Arcata, Oct. 6, 1920 – Sept. 18, 2015 Dingas, Robert Lukins, of McKinleyville, Aug. 15, 1940 – Sept. 18, 2015 Groth, Nita Mae, of Trinidad, Nov. 27, 1919 – Sept. 19, 2015 Moxon Jr., Isaac Leland, of McKinleyville, Sept. 26, 1924 – Sept. 20, 2015 Ward, Ronald Laurel, of McKinleyville, Jan. 28, 1943 - Sept. 20, 2015 Wolf, Richard Joel, of Bayside, May 16, 1943 - Sept. 23, 2015 McConnell, Ray Harry, of McKinleyville, Sept. 3, 1934 - Sept. 23, 2015 Thompson, Brice Ford, of Blue Lake, Aug. 13, 1938 – Sept. 25, 2015 Foster, Jared Lee, of Willow Creek, July 6, 1985 – Sept. 25, 2015 Partee, Sue Ellen, of McKinleyville, March 26, 1941 – Sept. 26, 2015 Gutierrez, Ernest Albert, of Arcata, Oct. 28, 1933 - Sept. 27, 2015

BIRTHS, WEDDINGS AND OBITUARIES

❖ The Mad River Union is pleased to print birth and wedding announcements and obituaries up to 250 words free of charge. Photos are welcome. Announcements longer than 250 words, but less than 500, are \$100 per week. 500 to 1000 words are \$200 a week. The Mad River Union is printed every Wednesday. E-mail announcements, with photos attached separately, to editor@madriverunion.com by 5 p.m. the Friday before.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00514 The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as: XFELONINK 750 BEVERLY WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 600 F ST., BOX 711, STE. 3 **ARCATA, CA 95521 SUZA LAMBERT BOWSER LLC** 750 BEVERLY WAY

ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company S/SUZA LAMBERT BOWSER, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP 01, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY 9/16, 9/23, 9/30, 10/7

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00517

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: TRINIDAD SKIN CARE 460 MAIN ST.

TRINIDAD, CA 95570 P.O. BOX 74 TRINIDAD, CA 95570 KATHERINE T. PERRY 1359 MILL CREEK RD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: An Individual S/KATHERINE PERRY,

OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP 03, 2015 KELLY F. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00524

9/16, 9/23, 9/30, 10/7

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EUREKA NATURAL FOODS - MCKINLEYVILLE** 2165 CENTRAL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 1450 BROADWAY

STREET **EUREKA. CA 95501** NORTHWEST INVEST-MENT CO. 68-0436802 1450 BROADWAY STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501 This business is conducted by: A General Partnership S/RICK LITTLEFIELD. MANAGING PARTNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP 09, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY 9/16, 9/23, 9/30, 10/7

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00507

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

TERRENE TREASURES 1515 STROMBERG AVE. **ARCATA, CA 95521** DANIELLE J. FORRESTER 1515 STROMBERG AVE. **ARCATA, CA 95521** This business is conduct-

ed by: An Individual S/DANIELLE J. FORRESTER, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 31, 2015 KELLY E SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY 9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00522

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: OCEAN WEST SENIOR VILLAGE 1090 MURRAY ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 OCEAN WEST INVES-TORS. LLC 5706651

11335 GOLD EXPRESS DRIVE, SUITE 100 **GOLD RIVER, CA 95670** This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company S/CASEY K. KELLY, **OCEAN WEST INVES-**TORS, LLC - OWNER

BY: FOLLETT USA INC - MANAGER BY: CASEY K. KELLY -**SECRETARY**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP 09, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY 9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00541

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ECONOMIC GROWTH** AND STABILITY 2225 F STREET **EUREKA, CA 95503 LEO SEARS** 3335 F STREET

EUREKA. CA 95503 This business is conducted by: An Individual S/LEO SEARS

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEP 21, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY 10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28

ORDER TO SHOW **CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME** FRANKLIN EVENSON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV150600

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner FRANKLIN EVENSON has filed a petition with this court

changfor a decree ing names as follows: Present name: GENEVA PRECIOUSE ADEL STAR-RITT to Proposed name GENEVA JEAN EVENSON. 2 THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interest ed in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person obiecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed,

Date: OCT. 16, 2015 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week

the court may grant the

petition without a hearing.

for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county. Date: SEP. 01, 2015

DALE A. REINHOLTSEN Judge of the Superior Court 9/16, 9/23, 9/30, 10/7

ORDER TO SHOW **CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME** DANIEL RYAN **BROWN-O'NEILL** SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV150611 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a

petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: DANIEL RYAN BROWN-O'NEILL to Proposed name DAN-IEL RYAN GILCHRIST. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing

two court days before the

matter is scheduled to be

indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must Union. file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least

heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed. the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: OCT 23 2015

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 8 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: SEP. 08. 2015

DALE A. REINHOLTSEN Judge of the Superior Court 9/16, 9/23, 9/30, 10/7

ORDER TO SHOW **CAUSE FOR CHANGE** OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF **CALIFORNIA COUNTY** OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV150513 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner JOHANNA NAGAN has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: DECLAN WILLIAM CARTLEDGE to Proposed name DECLAN WILLIAM NAGAN-CAR-**TLEDGE**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name chang-

es described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: OCT. 26, 2015

Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River

Date: SEP. 09, 2015 DALE A. REINHOLTSEN Judge of the Superior Court 9/23. 9/30. 10/7. 10/14

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER **ESTATE OF BRIGID** MARIE FERGUSON CASE NO.: PR150237

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: BRIGID FERGUSON, BRIGID M. **FERGUSON**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: SHAUN FERGUSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: SHALIN FERGUSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not

grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: October 22, 2015

Time: 2:00 PM Room: 8 Address of court: Superi-

or Court of California, Countv of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your

appearance may be in

person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code. or (2) 60 days from the

date of mailing or personal

delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a

ney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interest ed in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of

any petittion or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY 369 8TH STREET FURFKA, CA 95501

9/30, 10/7, 10/14

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR 2015 ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT REMODEL

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for a public building remodel project. **Department Estimate** \$50,000 -\$90,000

The WORK includes, but is not limited to, furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and performing all work required to provide an accessible restroom for use by dispatch personnel modify the copy room to allow space for the dispatch restroom, provide a kitchenette for the Dispatch area provide an accessible north office entrance, reconfigure the Front Office Workspace reconfigure the Lobby and relocate LiveScan station, add 2 new private offices in existing open office space and add shore power for the Portable Emergency Command Center. Contract documents call for a Base Bid and three Alternate Bids.

A MANDATORY pre-bid meeting and site walk will be held on Oct 12, 2015 starting at Arcata City Hall, Council Chambers, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA. at 9:30 AM. General Contractors are required to attend to bid this work. A representative for each contractor must sign in at the pre-bid meeting to prove attendance. Persons arriving after the meeting time will not be accepted as attendees. Bids received from contractors who did not attend the pre-bid meeting

will be returned unopened

Access to the ADP is lim-

ited. Major subcontractors

are encouraged to attend. Sealed bids will be received until Oct 27, 2015 @ 2:00 PM at the office of the City Manager, 736 F St. Arcata. CA 95570. creditor. You may want at which time they will to consult with an attorbe transferred to the City Council Chamber where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by representatives of the City. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for

> consideration at a regularly scheduled meeting on or after Nov 18, 2015. CONTRACTOR possess a Class "B" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract. This CONTRACT is subject to State contract

non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990. PLANS, SPECIFICA-

TIONS, AND PROPOS-AL forms for bidding this PROJECT can be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 (contact Property and Special Projects Manager - Cliff Poulton (707) 825-2101) upon payment of a printing service charge

in the following amount: The printing service charge amount of \$35.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$50.00 is required for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFI-CATIONS. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Property and Special Projects Manager, City Manager's Office, City of Arcata, 736 "F" Street Arcata, CA, 95521

The Contract Documents may be examined after Sept 28, 2015 at the following locations: · City of Arcata, City Hall

736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521; · Humboldt Builder's

Exchange, 624 "C" Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The City of Arcata here-

by notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award

No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)].

No contractor or subcon tractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code.

the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the

general determinations The above project is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Cliff Poulton, Property and Special Projects Manager Date 9/21/15 9/30, 10/7

UNITED INDIAN HEALTH SERVICES, INC. REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ANNOUNCEMENT

UIHS invites the submission of a Proposal from qualified persons for the purpose of creating a complete inventory and determining fair market value of the UIHS **Cultural Collection**

A Statement of Work is available by contacting the Executive Office at Potawot Health Village, 1600 Weeot Way, Arcata, CA (707) 825-5000

Prior to the submittal of the Proposal an informational meeting will be held at Potawot Health Village on Monday, October 12, 2015 at 4:00pm.

Written proposals for this project must be submitted by Monday, October 19, 2015 by 4:00pm. Serving the Native Ameri-

can Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be giv-9/30, 10/7, 10/14

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC AUCTION** Notice is hereby given

that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 20th day of OCTOBER 2015 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K). Unit 28 – Holly Davidson Unit 95 – Jon Beers

Unit 140 - Jon Beers Unit 141 – Tim Settles Unit 250 - Melody Schro-9/23. 9/30

PUBLIC NOTICE The Arcata (Elementary)

School District Board of Trustees is currently seeking persons interested in filing for a position as school trustee. Such a vacancy was created by the resignation of current trustee effective 7/28/2015 (1 vacancy). The newly appointed trustees will serve until the next school district elections held in November 2019.

Persons interested in this position must be at least 18 years of age and residents of the Arcata School District. Interested persons should submit a concise letter stating reasons for wishing to serve on the Board of Trustees and giving general background information. Letters delivered to the Arcata School District Office at 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata are accepted through 4:00 p.m. to Friday, October 30, 2015.

We encourage you to contact Barbara Short, D. Ed, Superintendent, at 822-0351 for more infor-

9/30, 10/7

URBAN ECOLOGY & AVIANS Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society on Friday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. for a presentation titled "Why Urban Ecology is Important for Avian Conservation." The expansion of urban areas worldwide is of concern to conservationists because it greatly modifies native ecosystems by changing land cover and plant and animal communities. In this talk, Barbara A. Clucas Ph.D., research associate at the Humboldt State University Department of Wildlife, will examine human and bird interactions in urban areas from both an ecological and a cultural/socioeconomic perspective. She will discuss the relationships between our own behavior and the diversity of birds, as well as the economic value of birds in two cities in North America and Europe. Understanding these relationships is important for the conservation of nature within and perhaps outside of cities. The program is at the Eureka High School Lecture Hall at the corner of Humboldt and K streets, Eureka. Park in the lot at J and Humboldt streets; the lecture hall is to the left of the gym. Bring a mug to enjoy shade-grown coffee and come fragrance-free.

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 8:30 a.m. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Gary Friedrichsen in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

TRINIDAD STATE BEACH RESTORATION California State Parks invites the public to a restoration day on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at Trinidad State Beach. The restoration work day will focus on the removal of invasive non-native plants such as English ivy. Removing invasive non-native plants is a moderate activity and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off-trail. Gloves and tools are provided but feel free to bring your own. Work locations are less than a halfmile hike from the meeting location. (707) 677-3109, Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov

DUNES RESTORATION Help restore the dune ecosystem on the Friends of the Dunes property on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will remove invasive plants to make room for more native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Be sure to bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. (707) 444-1397, *jess*@ friendsofthedunes.org

NATURE STORY TIME Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for Nature Story Time on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 2 to 3 p.m. Geared for ages three to six, a nature-themed story is followed by a simple craft project. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. For more information or to reserve a space, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Katy Allen at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

AUDUBON HBNWR TRIP Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 9 a.m. at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge for a wonderful, two- to three-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds. Beginners are welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center. (707) 822-3613

CCAT RESILIENCE TALK The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) and the Humboldt Permaculture Guild host a presentation by Jan Spencer, from Eugene, Ore., Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT), located at 14th and Union streets on the Humboldt State campus. Free and open to the public, the presentation is titled "Creating Green and Resilient Homes, Neighborhoods, Culture and Economy." Spencer will touch on transforming a suburban property and neighborhood for taking care of more basic needs closer to home. He will describe "allies and assets," "green capital accumulation" and the many benefits to be gained from living more within our economic and environmental means. (707) 672-3102, suburbanpermaculture.org, greenandresilientneighborhoods.org

WAIT, WE'RE REINTRODUCING THE CONDOR **AROUND HERE? WHOA, COOL!** The North Coast Water Garden Club invites you to join Chris West, Yurok senior wildlife biologist, who will report on the status of the reintroduction of the California condor to the North Coast on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. No cost to attend. (707) 839-0588, info@ncwgc.org, ncwgc.org







PANORAMIC PROGRESS Some 25 volunteers from the Volunteer Trail Stewards program toiled to tame the Panorama Court trail in the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest Saturday, Sept. 26. The volunteers set six crib logs and moved four cubic yards of clay. This essentially finished the meandering forest trail, the only task remaining to apply a crushed rock top coat to the trail surface, which will be done with Cal Fire High Rock crews. Maureen McGarry from Retired Senior Volunteer Program kept volunteers well fed with fish tacos and more. The City of Arcata's Environmental Services department, the Humboldt Fish Action Council and the HSU Natural Resources Club invite you to help clean up Janes Creek on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at Trinity Baptist Church located on Alliance Road across from Murphy's Westwood Market. Look for the HFAC volunteer workday signs. Help pull out invasive ivy and improve the streamside ecosystem! Participants will be provided with tools, beverages and snacks. Wear work clothes and closed-toe shoes or boots. (707) **825-2163**, **eservices@cityofarcata.org** Photos courtesy Maureen McGarry | RSVP



FMC FIELD TRIP Arcata's Forest Management Committee meets Thursday, Oct. 8 from 3 to 6 p.m., beginning in City Council Chamber, 736 F St. Following roll call, the committee will take a field trip to the site of the just-completed 2015 Arcata Community Forest timber harvest for a post-logging inspection. Left, the final load is removed last week. (707) 822-8184, eservices@ cityofarcata.org Photo cour-

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